

SEP

2

2010

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Subscriber Address

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVI - No. 35

Thursday • Sept. 2, 2010

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine**The barbs above, the mud below**

The first annual Tough Mountain Challenge took place Saturday at Sunday River Ski Resort. Nearly 200 competitors slid, crawled, climbed and ran their way through a daunting course of mud, water, rocks, netting and fire. Debbie Moreau from Lewiston placed first in the women's category and Greg Goochue from Sidney won the men's division. Here, an unidentified competitor emerges from the mud and barbed-wire obstacle. More photos with local competitors, Page 9. For complete results go to www.live-timing.com and see Aug. 28 for the Sunday River event.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

New book puts Bethel potter among world's elite

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The work of Bethel potter Woody Hughes has recently been included in a new book celebrating the creations of 38 international masters of the craft.

"Masters: Earthenware, Major works by leading artists" was "curated" by the late Matthias Ostermann, a member of the International Academy of Ceramics in Geneva, Switzerland, and the author of several other books on ceramics.

The introduction to the 318-page glossy paperback says the book offers "a glimpse of the tremendous range of imagination, innovation, and technical facility that characterizes contemporary use of the oldest ceramic medium."

Hughes is included in a small group of ceramists "who explore the conceptual aspects of historical ceramics by making fully functional pieces. Through the



A DARTED TEAPOT by Woody Hughes is one of the works featured in "Masters; Earthenware."

work of these artists, history maintains tangible, experiential links with the present."

His work is introduced as follows: "Viewing his vessels as fulcrums for a balance of utility and gestural exploration, Woody Hughes unlocks the sculpturally expressive possibilities of pitchers, bowls, and lidded jars without severing his ties to the tradition of functional pottery. Hints of historical ceramics surface now and again in his work, through references to the bill-like spouts of late Minoan jugs or ancient Iranian vessels. Hughes wedds them with a personally distinctive vocabulary of bold orange earthenware grounds, smoothly painted wave or meandering vine patterns, rapidly incised lines, and accents of green or amber glaze."

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

See HUGHES, Page 4

Bureau of Parks and Lands is nearing completion on plan for management of Mahoosuc public lands

By ALISON ALOISIO

Timber management to protect visual impacts.

Plans to curb unauthorized ATV/vehicle use in Riley Township.

A proposal to use the proximity of a timber management road off East B Hill Road as an educational tool.

Those tentative recommendations are among nine proposed to address management issues in the first draft

of a new 15-year plan for Grafton Notch State Park and the Mahoosuc Public Reserved Lands Unit.

The land areas, managed by the state Bureau of Parks and Lands, encompass 45,000 acres within the Mahoosuc Range.

BPL updates its management plan regularly. In the past that interval has been 10 years, but this time it will be extended to 15, with a status report planned for every five

years.

Public input was sought earlier this year, as work on the new plan began, and an advisory committee was established. That committee will meet to review the draft Sept. 7 at the University of Maine at Farmington. A final draft and public meeting is expected in the fall.

The planning process included an intensive review of natural and geological, historic and cultural, fisheries and

wildlife, recreation and timber and renewable resources, according to the draft. The process and guidelines are described over 40 pages, culminating in nine recommendations.

Timber management, said one, "must be conscious of scenic concerns from hiking trails, both along the trails themselves, and views from trails along exposed ridgelines. Views from the Grafton

See LANDS, Page 4

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Wed., Sept. 8
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Bethel Cong. Church
New members welcome
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Celebrate Labor Day Weekend at the Inn!
Thursday: Mexican Night! Authentic Mexican, margarita & beer specials!
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**LABOR DAY
EARLY AD DEADLINE**
The Bethel Citizen will be
CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Due to the short production time,
we've had to move our
ADVERTISING DEADLINE
to Friday, September 3 at
12:00 Noon Thank You!

HERE COMES A NEW YEAR—School got underway last Thursday in SAD 44. Here, Autumn Pilgrim-Giberson points out to Julianne Slaughter other students getting off the buses at the Crescent Park Elementary School. For more photos, go to www.bethelcitizen.com.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Letters

SENTIMENT OVER SAFETY?

To the Editor:

Regarding your front page story on Aug 26, 2010, "Rock 'rolling' Hanover," it is hard to see what the controversy is. Why does sentiment take precedence over safety? Where safety is concerned how can there be any question that the "offendingoulder" should be removed?

Bob Brown and Louise Jonaits have been committed to preserving and celebrating the area's native "rocks" and the surrounding environment when they created Plumbago Mining and Timber. Several times a year they host Maine Department of Conservation sponsored trips, the Junior Geologists and other mineral clubs to the Newry mines. As a tour guide for those trips I personally have fielded dozens of complaints over the last several years from "rock loving" guests traveling on Howard Pond Road horrified at the danger they risked by dodging the road hazard.

As someone who is trained to heal and communicate using rocks, I assure you, the rock will feel no pain from changing its shape and purpose.

Perhaps pieces of the rock could be sold to benefit services to Howard Pond and those attached to the rock could own a part of it to remember it by. That would be Prudential. It is a far better solution than taking the risk of losing a loved one, or having one disabled, because of the perilous obstacle.

Robyn Green
West Paris

USE 'STIMULUS' TO OFFSET TAXES

To the Editor:

Dear School board members and administrator:

Recent newspaper articles have indicated that SAD 44 will receive well over \$200,000 in stimulus money from the federal government and you folks will have to decide how the money is spent.

Please remember that the government whether it be federal, state, or local has no money in and of itself. The only money any government has is that which it has confiscated from its citizens in the form of taxation and fees. Therefore, I would like to suggest that you return it to its rightful owners by using it to reduce the burden on local property taxpayers. Ourselves, our children and grandchildren will be burdened with this debt for years to come.

If you feel there are teaching positions or other valuable needs the district may have then you should cut administration cost significantly.

Thank you for your time and your service to our community.

Rick Whitney
Bethel

FOUR SEASONS OF BOUNTY

To the Editor:

As autumn approaches, and along with it the Bethel Harvestfest and Chowdah Cookoff, we encourage and invite businesses and homeowners to get into the harvest spirit. The 2010 Scarecrow Theme is "Four seasons of Bounty - recreation, local foods and the arts!" Muster up the creative spirit and have fun with this.

The Bethel Area Chamber is busy preparing for a wonderful festival on Sept. 18 that consists of an arts and crafts festival, delicious chowdah and apple pies (anyone can participate and compete), loaded baked potatoes, the performances of local musicians coordinated by our one and only Jewel Clark, chainsaw carving, horse-drawn wagon rides, local food displays and farmer's market, fly-fishing demonstrations, historical barn tours and so much more. We hope everyone will plan to stay in town or come to Bethel that day - and invite your friends from afar!

We are recruiting willing helpers to volunteer for the festival and ask that you contact the chamber office as soon as possible at 824-2282 if you have two hours to give. Incentives include chowdah and/or a delicious Maine baked potato. Yum!

Robin Zinchuk
Executive Director

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, style, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we strongly suggest the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail:

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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A Ways Away

By BRUCE GUERNSEY

"From away." I fessed up to the looming Machias lobsterman.

"Away" as in pretty far - the middle of Illinois where my wife and I "winter" each year, 800 miles from saltwater, tethered to the midlands by family, work, and friends.

But, I quickly added, for the last six years we've spent as many of the warm months as possible in Maine, at a home we bought in Bethel.

At that name a grin spread across the ruddy, well-traveled face, gold teeth flashing in the white beard.

"Bethel, huh? That's where I grew up, ha! There and Andover, so you ain't from that far away!" He stuck out his hand, into which mine vanished.

We shook, and turned back to the television of the local VFW hall, where, through cigarette smoke thick as fog enveloping the nearby islands of Quoddy Bay, Spain and Holland battled on in wide-screen, scoreless overtime.

"Cold, but damp" — Dave Barry

I was briefly on the mainland with a small and uninvited party of artists and writers from Norton Island, a residency retreat a mile or so off the downeast coast. All of us were also soccer fans, but our idyllic little isle has no TV. The place is entirely off the grid, generating its own power with a windmill that whirred away not far from my writing hut. The energy it generated was stored in 48 batteries that lit up our laptops. There's also a 40-foot solar tower built of pine logs by the broad-shouldered caretaker Rob, an obvious optimist given the eternal rain.

Everyone and everything got soaked - not because the roofs of our individual cabins leaked but because we literally lived in a cloud bank. Although we were in the eastern-most part of the United States and should have been the first to see the sun rise, nobody did, but in the predawn we could hear the engines of lobster boats, like commuters on a nautical interstate.

On such a place and in such a fog, forgetting the day and hour is both a gift and a problem. The obvious gift is freedom from time, our dimly lit hours marked only by the clang of an old ship's bell that Giorgio, our cook and sexton, rang at meal times and that set us wandering toward the lodge, somehow always hungry. The problem was trying to remember which day was Sunday, the day of the game — at 2:30 p.m., July, 11 — the final match of the World Cup.

Ashore

"First left from heah, then next one from thevay," a passerby told me as we stood in the empty parking lot of the Thirsty Moose Tavern, the only one in town, its lights off and doors locked and a big "OPEN" sign in the window. Those directions were to the only other place that might be open, the VFW, and off we went like critters to the ark: two each of novelists, poets, and painters, plus the multilingual, Giorgio, still mourning Italy's early exit from the games.

From Venice originally, but from New York City now, Giorgio was even further "from away" than the rest of us who came from the not-too-unusual spots like Virginia, Maryland, or Colorado. Being "from away" was a thing I had grown used to hearing ever since my wife and I bought our house in Bethel. No matter the real estate taxes we were paying for the new house or my Boston birthright, if not from Maine, I was "from away," and no different than Victoria who grew up in Illinois. But when we opened the door to the Machias VFW, being "from away" became more palpable than ever - a ways away, in fact.

"Any of you vets?" the bartender asked, as everyone in the place turned to look at the artsy bunch that just walked through the door.

"My father served in Viet Nam," said Josh, a quiet young poet.

"Mine fought in Belgium," I chimed in, suddenly aware of my new Orvis fly fishing parka.

"Uh, any chance we could watch the World Cup?"

"I don't know, if you ain't vets . . . And what's that you want to watch? We got the Sox on now."

"Yeah, and they're staying on, too," came a raspy voice from the bar, its pulled-down cap over eyes I never saw. My own were already watering from the cigarette smoke.

Things weren't looking so good, what could be seen of them anyway, until another voice in a darkened booth spoke up.

"We got a small TV on this side," it said, as a heavy-set guy with "semper fi" on his cap peered around to look at us. He was playing some kind of board game against two hands that moved slowly in and out of the shadows.

"Let 'em watch this one, if they want."

As it turned out the VFW allows its members three guests each, and the bartender agreed we could stay if we wrote down our names and three people there would sponsor us. I have no idea who did, but that was sure nice of them and made us feel a little less foreign. I suspect, too, that the bartender didn't mind picking up a little more cash, and no doubt the tip I left for the first round of beers was the first he'd seen in a while. Not that the regulars were cheap; they were family. They certainly weren't "from away."

Soccer was, however. For younger Americans the game has caught on, especially in more upscale, urban neighborhoods where American football has become too costly, and for some, too barbaric. But baseball was on the screen here, and being a Red Sox freak, I was in seventh heaven, able to swivel owl-like from the wide screen excitement of Big Papi at the bat to watch the incredible footwork of Torres, the Spanish striker, on the dusty smaller tube.

I also became our interpreter for the vets who had begun to wonder what the heck we all were screaming about. The Sox had squeaked out a win, and after the team's utterly beautiful announcer, Heidi Watney, had finished her post-game show, there was quite a letdown when golf came on. But golf is too much of an individual sport, and the people in this bar were part of a team. The insignia on their jackets and hats told me that. So did the curious, almost hostile way they first looked at us.

"How old are you, son?" a thick-chested guy in an old Navy pea-coat asked me when I went up for another beer. The scarlet "B" on his blue flannel cap told me we'd get along.

"Old enough to remember Ted Williams' last homer," I said. "And Yaz's triple crown."

"Well, I got you beat. I saw Ted play before the big war and enlisted myself when he re-upped, both of us in Korea."

He had me beat, alright, but we also had a lot to share, and did, because it was half-time in South Africa, nil-nil. We talked about the Sox mostly and all their injuries this year, but then he wanted to know about soccer, about who was playing and about "those damn horns" in the background like a swarm of bees.

"How do those guys hear anything?" he wondered, so I explained that they really didn't have to because each player on the pitch - "that's what they call the field" - knew exactly where he had to be as the ball was passed around.

"It's a real team game, soccer is," I told him.

"No Big Papi's, huh?"

"Yeah, of course there're some heroes and famous guys, but they can't win the game by themselves. That's why passing is so important, and knowing your position, where to be to help out your mate with the ball when he's in trouble. That's the other way they use their heads," I said, which got me a big ha-ha pat on the back, and another for asking about the "head" down the hall.

"Nice old guy," I said to myself, sensing as I hastily made my way through the chatter and chairs that something had changed in the hour or so we'd been there, something about the tone of the place. Maybe we're all just feeling the beer, I thought, but when I had to get by the two wizened vets playing pool on the tattered old table by the bathroom and the three of us started laughing about aging gents getting to the can on time, I knew something was different, and knew it for sure when I got back to where my island friends were sitting, and there was the Cup on the wide-screen too, the second half just starting.

And what a half it was with great goal tending and beautifully precise passing. On both TVs now, the game was everywhere, and nearly everyone in the place was watching, and asking - one man in particular, in his red-and-black "from here" plaid shirt, and a tiny mermaid on his oil-stained cap.

"Isn't this a lot like hockey?" he said standing next to me. I was too tense to sit any longer as the time was running out in the second half and no one had scored. "Love that game," he went on, "and this seems like it, with the off-sides and the passing. Goal keepers, too. Who you rooting for?"

"Spain," I told him, "but for no other reason than I've been there a few times."

"Me, too. Around Gibraltar, mostly - North Africa, too - in the Navy. A lobsterman now because of it. Where you from yourself?"

And so we discovered our mutual Bethel ties.

"Go Spain," we both said, raising our glasses.

And "Go" they did, and when that last minute of overtime goal went ripping past the Holland keeper, the Percy F. Bosworth VFW post in Machias, Maine could be heard from a long ways away, everyone in the joint jumping but not for Spain or Holland or anywhere else really, all of us "from away," these vets from foreign wars and this bunch of writers and artists and a wandering chef together in that smoky, fog-bound place.

"Take good care," I said to my new neighbor.

"Ayah. You, too."



A typical writer's cabin at the Norton Island retreat.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Pat Blakeslee opened the Bethel Preschool for children ages 3-5, at the United Methodist Church.

After serving the Bethel area for more than five years, Bethel Data Corp. was turning all of its customers over to a commercial ISP, CommTel.

Clearing was being done for the new garage being built by Dwayne Bennett on Hudson Hill.

Births: Benjamin Nathan Shoyer, Alexander Dale Adams, Samuel Ward Bennett, Kylee Marie Martin.

Deaths: Winola M. Billings, Robert L. Yates.

20 years ago: Ernest and Alberta Angevine hosted over 100 members of the Small Woodlot Owners Association at their tree farm in Bethel.

Gordon Brown, owner of the Stowell Mill in Bryant Pond took the water tower at the mill down because it was a safety hazard.

Telstar coaches Dan Hannan and Bob Remington built a soccer kickboard at Telstar. Money for the materials was donated by the Telstar Boosters Club.

Births: Kelsey Carmichael Gamble, Patrick Joseph Dapolito, Sean Bryan O'Leary, Amber Leigh Morin, Zachary Ryan Levine.

Deaths: Aina M. Jaaske, Roland W. Bonney, Susan J. Vanable

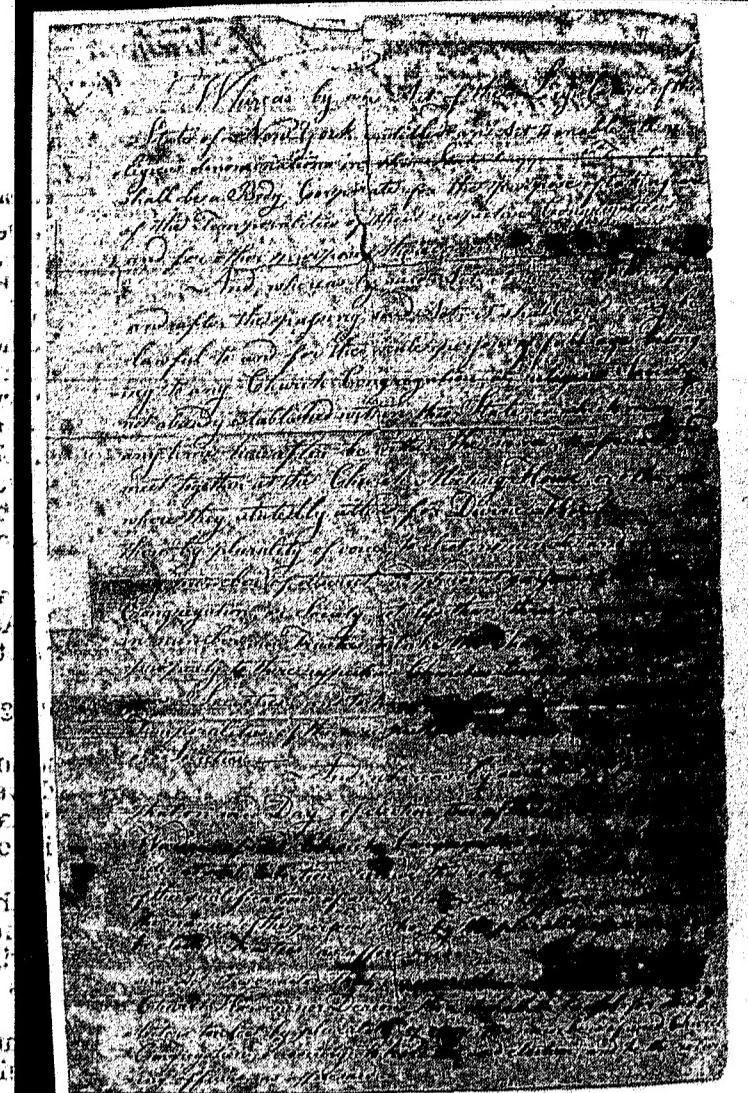
30 years ago: The single copy price of The Citizen rose to 20 cents beginning Sept. 4, 1980.

An open house was held at the Lower Sunday River Schoolhouse, and a new sign, made by Robert Russell, was dedicated.

The summer house formerly located on the lawn at the Bethel Area Health Center (now Philbrook Place), was moved to the grounds of the Moses Mason House to be preserved and maintained.</

History

Continued from page 1



HISTORY MYSTERY SOLVED—Jean Waite found this 200-year-old document in her great-great-grandmother's letter portfolio.

(J. Waite photo)

breaching publicly, and as other following grew, eventually decided to move to western New York and start a settlement. They established the first permanent white settlement near Keuka Lake around 1790. Wilkinson died there in 1819, and her sect did not survive for long after her passing.

Waite's family records, including the document, had come to her through an aunt. "They lived in Wisconsin," said Waite. "So I tried to figure out the relationship between my family and Jemima and the society. No one in my family had ever said anything."

But she couldn't find any corrections, through the Internet or otherwise. She had reached a dead end.

Then, several months ago, she received an e-mail sent by a local resident whose family had a friendship connection to Elizabeth Harris, an associate producer for "The History Detectives."

The program tracks down history mysteries and features them on the show.

The e-mail suggested that anyone who might have an interesting mystery contact Harris.

"So I e-mailed her," said Waite.

A month later, Waite heard back from Harris, who asked for more information.

"I sent a photo of the document to substantiate it," said Waite.

After more questioning of Waite, the show decided her document was a good candidate.

"They told me to stop doing research," she said, so the show could take it over.

Through that research, Waite learned the document was a petition by the sect to incorporate and own land in common and at the same time give the rights of individuals to the corporation. It was the first such petition in New York.

The legal move, however, was apparently never carried through.

Waite's family connection to the document was that her great-great grandfather had been the executor of the will for two women to whom Wilkinson left her property.

After he died, his papers went with his wife and daughter to Wisconsin," said Waite.

For the filming of the show, Waite traveled to New York and was interviewed.

It was exciting, she said, to finally learn what the document was and the family connection, said Waite.

"We are a part of history," she said. "We all have little fragments of history tucked away."

The show airs at 9 p.m. Monday on PBS.

Briefly**Meeting on Rt. 2 deck replacement**

BETHEL—Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m., the Maine Department of Transportation will hold a public meeting at the Bethel Town Hall, 19 Main Street, to discuss the future deck replacement of the CNR Crossing Bridge (3791), which carries Routes 2-5-26 over the CNR and Railroad Street in Bethel. This project will require a detour of traffic for two months while the bridge is closed for construction. MDOT representatives will be present to listen to concerns, receive comments, and answer questions from anyone with an interest in the project. MDOT is particularly interested in learning local views relative to project consistency with local comprehensive plans, discovering local resources, and identifying local concerns and issues. Anyone with an interest is invited to attend and participate in the meeting. Accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities. Auxiliary aids will be provided upon advance request. Any inquiries regarding this project may be directed to the attention of Steve Dodge, Project Manager, Maine Department of Transportation, Bridge Program, Child Street, 16 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333-0016. Telephone: 207-624-6850. E-mail: Stephen.Dodge@maine.gov.

Fifth Annual Hike the River

NEWRY—The Phoenix House & Well, Sunday River, and Shipyard Brewing Company have partnered together to sponsor the Fifth Annual Hike the River. This two mile hike will be held Saturday, Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. and all funds raised will go to the Maine Cancer Foundation in support of breast cancer research, education, and patient support programs in Maine. The hike will begin at the Phoenix House & Well off Skiway Road in Newry and travel up some of Sunday River's most beautiful trails. Registration starts at 10 a.m. and the entry fee is \$25. A brunch featuring eggs Benedict, stuffed French toast and more will be offered free to hike participants starting at 9:00 a.m. The registration form can be downloaded at: www.shipyard.com/pdf/hike-2010.pdf. Hike the River is part of Pumpkinhead Festival weekend at the Phoenix.

The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage

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Merrill Hill sets the standards for Natural Elegance in the Heart of Sunday River with an environment so precious the streets are named for gemstones found in the region. Merrill Hill is The Crown Jewel of Sunday River. For Sales Incentives and The Discovery Collection Pricing on 2-10 Acre Homesites with over 100 Acres for Private Recreation and Fitness contact Michele Perejda at Dream Realty, Newry Post Office Plaza, Newry, Maine 207-400-6227 michele@dreamrealty.me or www.merrillhillstates.com

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Thanks - Cynthia & John 890-6859 • 824-2230

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on September 13, 2010, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License renewal from Pat's Pizza located at 37 Mayville Rd. Public comments will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org.

Christien Mason Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

SATURDAY	9:30 DANCE GAMES 4-6
TUESDAY	10:30 VARIANT TECH 16+*
3:30 DANCE GAMES w/Kim	*VARIANT JAZZ:
4:30 Kids I/II 7-10*	4:30 Kids I/II 7-10*
5:30 Teen/Adult II/III*	5:30 Teen/Adult II/III*
WEDNESDAY	10:00 DANCE GAMES Kim
10:00 DANCE GAMES Kim	2:30 HIP-HOP Sasha
3:30 TAP Sasha	3:30 Kids II 10-13*
4:30 YogaDanceMeditation	5:30 YogaDanceMeditation
THURSDAY	4:00 TECHNIQUE I 10+
4:00 TECH II/III Teen/Adult	5:00 TECH II/III Teen/Adult
7:00 Adult Variant Jazz*	7:00 Adult Variant Jazz*
Tuition begins at \$50/month	Tuition begins at \$50/month
REGISTRATION 9/7-9 3-6	REGISTRATION 9/7-9 3-6
CLASSES BEGIN SEPT 11th	CLASSES BEGIN SEPT 11th

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Age/exp

email

desired classes

comments

enclosed: \$10/student

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Lot

Continued from page 1

the East Bethel Road.

It has a roughly pentagon shape, but with four much smaller house lots taken out of both its east and west flanks.

The lot is covered largely in scrub woods, except for a dirt parking lot at the corner of Bird Hill Road and Route 26.

The only building currently on it is a two-bay garage facing Route 26, but in years past the site was a busy place, according to Greenwood historian Blaine Mills.

Sometime after 1900, the mill owners leveled the top part of the lot, which had previously been a hilly pasture, Mills said.

There they eventually built five long dry sheds to store bundled squares," he said.

"There were two access roads, one from Bird Hill Road, and one from the East Bethel Road.

"Long before my time," he said, "the company installed gas lights on the upper yard."

The sheds, he said, were torn down sometime in the 1970s and '80s.

Since before the Civil War there had also been three houses (photo) along the

Route 26 side, Mills said. They were torn down in the early 1950s.

What next for lot?

At one point during negotiations for the recent purchase of the Saunders Brothers mill, which is across Route 26 from the lot in question, the would-be investors asked if the town would be willing to accept a one-acre parcel of PCB-contaminated land that was part of the mill property.

They contended that the liability posed by the contaminated lot made it impossible for them to get the needed bank financing, and that if the lot could be split off and given to the town, as a municipality, would have access to federal funds to clean the lot up.

If the town did not take the lot, they argued, they would not be able to purchase the mill, and many local jobs would be permanently lost.

The mill sale, however, eventually went through without the town acting on the contaminated lot, but as that possibility was being discussed, some residents raised the prospect of the investors

"sweetening the pot."

If the town were to accept the liability that came with the contaminated lot, they argued, the investors should include some parcels that would be of genuine value to the town.

The Bird Hill lot was an obvious candidate.

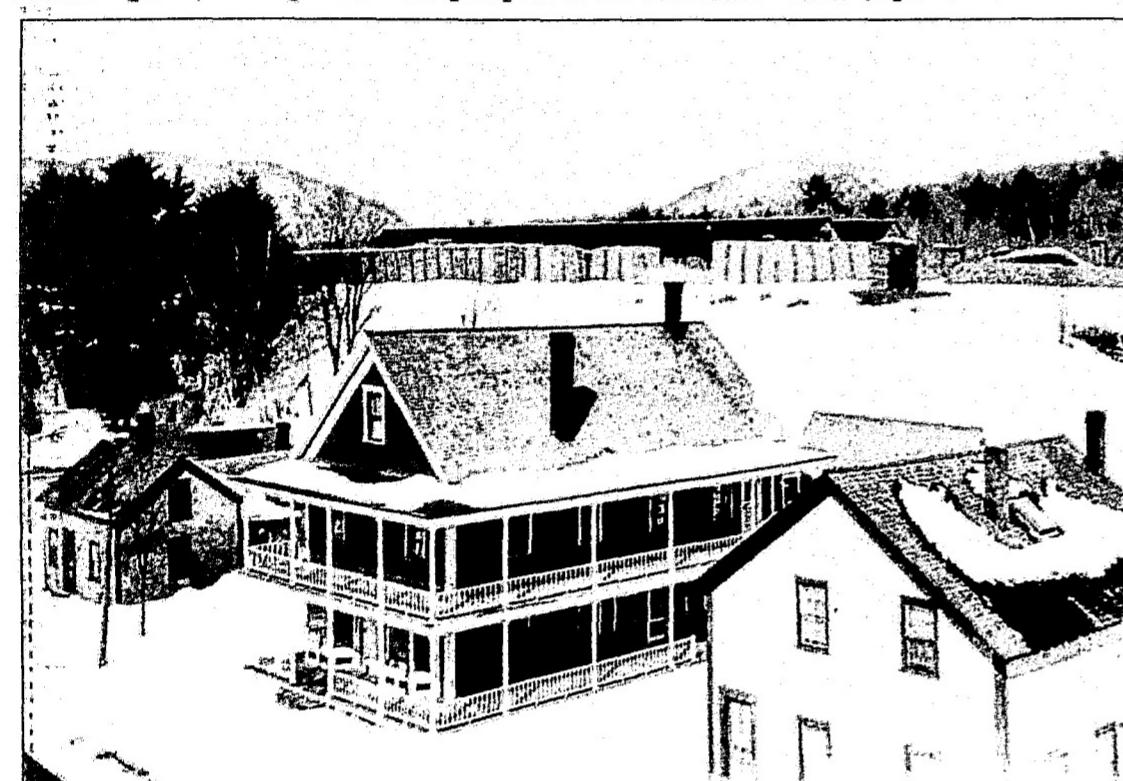
For example, they said, it would be very suitable as the site for a new town hall and/or town office, should the current buildings – which have serious mold problems – need to be replaced.

But with the mill now safely sold, the contaminated-lot offer is effectively on the back burner (that lot is still on offer to the town), mill co-owner Louise Jonaitis told The Citizen recently.

The recent e-mail, however, again raises the prospect of the town acquiring other parcels of mill land.

Town selectmen are expected to pick that discussion up again Tuesday evening, but this time around any land (other than the contaminated lot) the town acquires will come with a price tag.

No figure has yet been mentioned, Sparks said.



THE CORNER OF BIRD HILL ROAD AND ROUTE 26, CIRCA 1925—This view from the roof of the nearby mill shows three pre-Civil War houses, which were torn down in the early 1950s. Beyond them, where the top of an earlier pasture was leveled are dry sheds, themselves torn down in the 1970s and '80s.

(Photo: Courtesy Blaine Mills, Greenwood Historical Society)

Hughes

Continued from page 1



Woody Hughes grew up on eastern Long Island, and learned the fundamentals of his craft at Gould Academy, from teachers such as Jim Owen.

After graduating in 1975, he went on to teach at Greenwich House Pottery in New York City, Parsons School of Art and Design, Dowling College, as well as at workshops in this country and internationally.

In 2001 Hughes returned to teach at Gould, in part because of his earlier experience here.

"It changed my life," he said.

Hughes and his wife, Lee, live on Chapman Street.

Behind their home is a red barn, where, up a flight of worn stairs, he maintains a scruffy and welcoming gallery. It is open by appointment (595-3405).

WOODY HUGHES AT WORK

Of the pot on the front page, Hughes said: "Almost all my work is wheel thrown. Altered is just changing the shape after it was thrown. In this case, darted, where 4 sections of an opened form were removed to make the piece closed and square. Which that piece is, at this point everything else is hand built, the handle spout and lid."

(Photo here: Dirk Macknight, Gould Academy)

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Continued from page 1

Scenic Byway (Route 26) must also be protected." The recommendation calls for a 100-foot no-cut buffer on either side of the Appalachian and Grafton Loop trails, as well as all official side trails. And for 400 feet along either side, cutting would be subject to stringent limitations to "retain the appearance of an essentially undisturbed forest."

In addition, areas that can be seen from trails and the Scenic Byway will be managed to "avoid any obvious alterations to the landscape."

Noting that there is unauthorized ATV and Jeep use in Riley Township on management roads and on old roads and skid trails no longer in use, the plan recommends sig-

nage, maps and guides, which would make clear such use is limited to public-use roads. Other steps could include blocking roads and utilizing game wardens. The "shared-use road" posting of a road segment in Riley would be discontinued.

The draft also calls for using a management road near a trail parking area off the East B Hill Road as an opportunity for a "teachable moment."

The Cataracts Trail was recently extended to the parking area. "The management road is closer to the hiking trail and more visible than the bureau would normally choose," the draft said. It recommends taking advantage of the layout to educate the

public about Bureau forestry and wildlife management, through interpretive signage.

Another area of concern is the number of hiking trails in sensitive alpine areas. The recommendation is to upgrade trails to minimize impacts, such as erosion, and to raise awareness in the public regarding "Leave no Trace" principles.

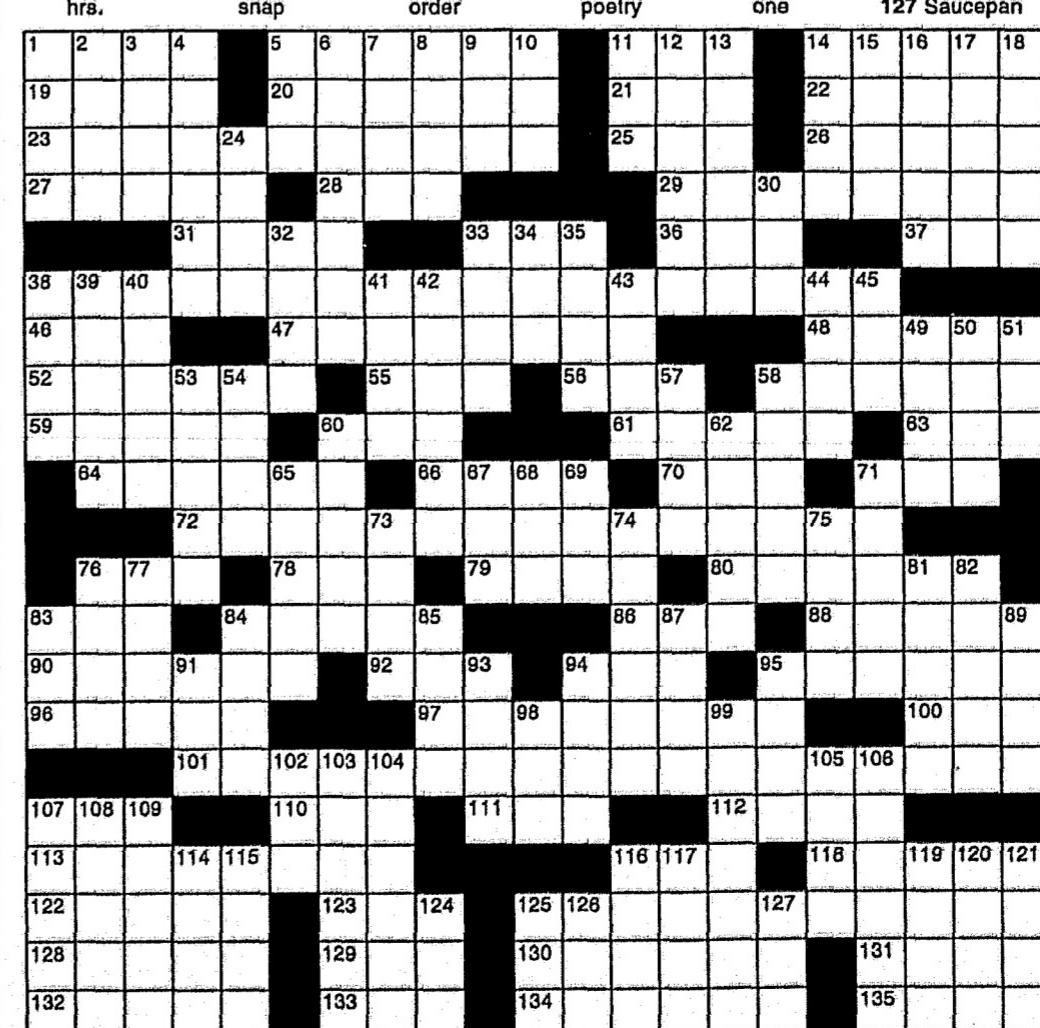
The recommendations also address coordination of recreation management in the winter, concerns about access to the Appalachian Trail from the Success Pond Road, and other timber management issues.

The Advisory Committee's Sept. 7 meeting is open to the public.

Super Crossword

Party of One

ACROSS	58 Flowering shrub	100 DC figure	8 Unlikely to allure	50 Well-ventilated	93 Cautious
1 Pay to play	59 Cooke quantity	101 Part 4 of remark	9 Born	51 Run up the phone bill	94 Sicilian rumbler
5 Merry	60 Mr. Baba	107 Bell and Barker	10 — Peres, MO	53 Caustic site	95 Air bear?
11 Off equipment	61 Mako or hammer-head	110 Samovar	11 Cops' org.	54 Vandyke Next	96 — Ane Langdon
14 Vicious	19 Crawl (with) head	111 Affirmative vote	12 "River" ('55 tune)	55 Cosmetic Elizabeth	97 Prom dates
20 Culmination	63 Joan Van	112 Give a hoot	13 Electronics buy	60 Aromatic plant	102 Capek play
21 Slangy sib	64 Wilde's Gray	113 Part 5 of remark	14 Verne captain	62 Vex start	103 "Nightmare on Elm Street" villain
22 Songwriter Greenwich	65 Ralston or Miles	116 Ring stat	15 One of the Waugh	64 Dickens title	104 Silverware city
23 Speaker of remark at 29 Across	70 Terminate	117 Build	16 Roofing material	65 Letter from Athens	105 Word with farm or frog
25 Writer Rand	71 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)	122 Don Diego de la Vega	17 Alpine area	66 Sleep stage	106 Long-legged waders
26 Stiller's partner	72 Part 3 of remark	123 Chips' accompaniment	18 TV's "The Wonder —"	69 Bother	107 "— tov!"
27 Club creed	76 TV's "Major —"	125 End of remark	24 Comi Crosby	70 Confidential comment	108 Faced the day
28 Bit of sunshine	78 Quilet — mouse	128 — Park, CO	25 "Agnes —"	73 Coach Levy	109 Sealy competitor
29 Start of remark	79 Singer Tori	129 SHAEF commander	32 Raisin d—	74 Where to dance the hora	114 "— blair!"
31 Columnist Bombbeck	80 Jennifer of "Rio Lobo"	130 Shed	33 Canvas bed	75 Equine accessory	115 Throw a party
33 Author Umberto	83 Ad — committee	131 Around the corner	35 Oil cartel, for one	76 Connecticut senator	116 Demonstrative pronoun
36 When the French fry	84 Put on guard	132 Smallest	38 Pyramid, for one	77 Sore	117 Holliday of "Mallock"
37 High rails	86 Campanella or Clark	133 Splitz sound	39 Mountain nymph	81 Rent	119 Piece of fencing?
38 Part 2 of remark	88 Unimprovable	134 Loathe	40 Slowly, to Schubert	82 Light tool	120 Quahog, e.g.
46 Zinc or copper	47 Quick comeback	135 Big rig	41 Autumn birthstone	83 "Ball —"	121 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
48 Lamb product	92 Solemnly swear	136 Campanella	42 Mouth watering?	84 Singer Guthrie	124 Energy
52 Dennis, for one	94 Cauliflower	137 Splitz sound	43 Musical Myra	85 Vegan staple	125 Vintage
55 Cambridge quaff	95 Anxious	138 Button or snap	44 Pullover part	87 Sarah — Jewett	126 Widget for Woods
56 Arkansas hrs.	96 Pastoral poem	139 Fountain order	45 Youth org. poetry	89 Director Adrian Brownie, for one	127 Sauceman

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Answers on Back Page.

Kunkle had to threaten a stay-after-school penalty for the crowd to quiet down so that he could make introductions. His threat worked. A minute or two later he could start presenting the newcomers.

Noticeable addition to the gathering of usual suspects was a small contingent from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department including Sheriff Wayne Gallant. Everyone joined lines to indulge in tasty platters, bowls and a beef carving station - all prepared by the chef's staff. For many the reception is a much enjoyed midweek night out for dining and socializing. Some drove well over a hundred miles to attend.

Getting down to business - Jay Riley was introduced as the new Dean of Co-Curricular Programs and English teacher. Mr. Riley has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 2003 and has spent thirty years in the world of business. He and his wife Beth will live near the campus.

Christopher Hayward will be an Assistant Director of Admissions. He has had 15 years' experience working with adolescents. Chris, his wife Heather and two sons live in Gilead.

Ashley Oliver, who graduated from Gould in 2003, earned a BFA from Alfred University. She will be a pottery instructor.

Thomson Riley will take over the Alpine Ski Coach position and gets to live in the Field House. Thomson graduated from Gould in 2002; Thomson began his coaching career at the Eldora Mountain Ski Club west of Boulder, Colo.

Ryan Snee comes to Gould as an English Studies Program teacher and as Men's Varsity Soccer coach. Mr. Snee comes to Gould from Danvers, Mass. He graduated from the University of New Hampshire.

Eric Ziner comes to Gould as this year's Artist in Residence. He is a sculptor, blacksmith and with his wife owns the Greene-Ziner Studio on Deere Island.

Other changes for this year include: Cindy Brown will be the academic tutor for the On-Snow program; Brian Broderick will be a full-time ski coach; Carrie Lynch will become a full-time College Counselor; Kurt Simard will also coach Women's Varsity Soccer; Martha Whittington will now be Head Field

SOFTENING THE BLOW
A riverbank restoration project on the Sunday River utilized a timber crib built and filled with biomass and timber debris, to absorb water energy from heavy run-off currents. The technique is used instead of restoring the bank with gravel and covering it with a rock rip rap, which simply transfers energy from the current downstream, creating erosion there. (Photo: D. Bennett)



Hockey coach assisted by Katie Stack and Kim Tremblay.

Trappers Weekend at Neil Olson's

If you drive by Neil Olson's place on the East Bethel Road, you see his driveway, trout pond and buildings set to the rear of the pond. What you don't see are the large fields. The fields were mostly filled with all kinds of camping rigs, cars, vans, pickups, etc., that are social and trappings stands of Trappers Weekend.

The center of action is a tent-covered amphitheater, food galley and T-shirt/screen factory opposite the pond. The guest speakers hold forth to those in the center-ring audience. But the real show for a casual visitor like me lies in the mile or more of campsites and vendor's stands that line the temporary driveways throughout the field camping area. Here was the market place, socializing corners and trading posts.

I couldn't begin to name all of the gear that was displayed and for sale or trade at the weekend gathering. If you trap in the winter, you need snowshoes, so there were snowshoes. If you set traps, you need to make the area that they are in look undisturbed and natural, so there was "cover-up" material and supplies. If you want to bait the area or make it attractive to your targets, there is what I would call a trapper's pharmacy with different scents. Of course, you have to eat; so there were stands with pre-

West Bethel

By Lorrie Hoeh

Our rain gauge showed 1.7 inches after last Wednesday's rain. In spite of the deluge here, the Gaspé Peninsula, where Mike and our son-in-law, Ken Griffin, went fishing from Thursday to Monday, had not a drop of rain. The guys returned Monday afternoon, with reports of seeing very low water and hundreds of fish that weren't biting. Ken caught only one grilse (young Atlantic salmon), and Mike was skunked.

It's important to remember, however, that when fishing for Atlantic salmon, what matters most is the process, not the outcome. It isn't called the fish of 10,000 casts for nothing. As it is all catch-and-release, the fun is in the fishing, not

necessarily the catching, although that is pretty exciting when it happens.

You know the old saying, "When the cat's away, the mice will play." My cat (Mike) was away, and this mouse did play. Not only did I have some neighbors in for coffee on a couple of days, some of my spinning group came over on Saturday for a spinning bee and a sleepover. There were some who joined us for the bee and for dinner, but not for the night. However, six of us hung out until bedtime and beyond. One friend returned to join us for breakfast, and everyone sat and spun and schmoozed until nearly noon.

The garden continues to produce its bounty. The pole beans are about done, but summer squash, tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, and peppers are abundant. Considering the garden's size, the amount of food it has put out is astounding. As for the flower gardens, there is a distinct sense of things winding down. A couple of cool nights last weekend seemed a precursor of fall — already!

We're waiting for the apples and pears in the Garden of Eden to ripen. They all look pretty small, but I suppose that is the nature of the beast. One variety of pear looks especially promising.

Visitors at the bird feeders have been the chickadees, titmice, goldfinches, nuthatches, and purple finches. The ruby-throated hummingbirds feast regularly on the sugar syrup we provide. At our old house we had only red squirrels, which were huge pests, but here we have mostly gray squirrels. They keep trying to leap up to the feeders from ground level, so far without success. But it's only a matter of time until they manage to do it.

I really need to hear from

some of you if I am to have anything to say about West Bethel. Please be in touch at dhoeh@megalink.net or 824-2917. Ciao for now.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman

Thanks to all the readers of my column who asked why it was not in the paper last week. I started to write it on Saturday, got busy on Sunday and forgot to send it. I am beginning this column with what would have been in last week. My brother, Steve McLain, even had people asking him what happened to the column.

Hugh and I went to the Up-ton Sesquicentennial on Saturday, Aug. 21. We went to represent the Gilead Historical Society. We talked to several people and sold a few of the books that the GHS has published. There were a few people that stopped by our table and we had to explain to them where Gilead is. We saw a few people that we knew: Dick and Sue Angevine, Richard and Nancy Fraser, Doris Fraser, John and Marie Aron, Phil and Juanita Korhonen, Bob Folsom, Hugh "Cubby" Swan, Ernest Angevine, Avery Angevine, Musa Brown, Ben Conant, Cedric Judkins and Nikki Abbott. Alison Aloisio from the Bethel Citizen stopped by. She was taking pictures of the parade.

Hugh and I attended a birthday party for our granddaughter, Sidney Chapman, on Sunday, Aug. 22. She turned six years old on Aug. 17. The party was held at Mr. Pizza in Gorham, N.H. There were several of her friends who attended her brothers and sister, Ajay Landry, William Chapman, and Annie Chapman. They had a great time eating pizza and cake.

Alice Strait, Linda Taylor and Alicia McLean held a yard sale in the Town Hall on Aug. 21 and 22. They will be having another one later in September.

This past week was pretty quiet. School started up for SAD 44 schools. The school bus arrived in Gilead about 7 a.m. I heard my neighbors, Alicia McLean and her mother, Linda Taylor, when they were walking by with the children to the bus. Morgan and Tanner were headed off for Crescent Park School. Brandon has to wait another year before he heads for kindergarten.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by the house Saturday to drop off some cucumbers from his garden.

The crew is still working on taking down the last section of the Wild River Bridge.

Lance Bean was here on the 24th to finish up with the audit that he is doing for the Town of Gilead.

We had a call from Howard and "Stevie" Reiche the other day. It was nice to hear from them.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmail@hotmail.com.

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz

This week I'd like to tell you about my first time attending the Trapper's Weekend. It was quite the fun experience and would recommend that if you haven't gone there yet, you really ought to try it. Coming to find out it was the most successful ever, as for the first time they even ran out of tickets at the gate!

Aside from all the competitions and lectures on trapping I found that anyone can have fun there. In this day and age to see such a large crowd in one area, yet no problems — merely campfires glowing at night, people having fun and socializing. There was lots of dancing Saturday night to the great tunes of the Soggy Strings Band. Well, and like a saying goes "What happens at Trapper's, stays at Trapper's." I am laughing now as I write this, as some of you may let your imagination run wild right now, yet I was a "good girl," yet had tons of fun.

Now I want to bring you up to date on the Maine Black Flies. They finished the tournament in Cooper Town, N.Y., 53. This is best a Maine team has ever done there in the past. We are all proud of you all!

Per a reader suggestion, I will skip the new Trivia question this week and instead we will have mock neighborhood election for a mayor and governor of East Bethel. Sounds like fun to me and do hope you will like it also. There are no candidates so to speak. So, just call 824-3220.

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Free and open to the public, light refreshments will be available

Wednesday, September 8, 2010
"Balance! Improving awareness and home safety to reduce risk for falls!"
Presented by: Heidi Denning, PT, CMP, CKTP, CLT

Wednesday, September 22, 2010
"Pain! Can it be shut off like a light switch?"
Presented by: Scott Denning, PT, MDT, CMP, CKTP

Wednesday, October 13, 2010
"Standing Tall! Preventing and managing osteoporosis!"
Presented by: Kim Swoosey, PT, LMT

Wednesday, October 27, 2010
"Take action against arthritis!"
Presented by: Sherrill Hammer, CPTP

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Thursday, Sept. 2, 2010

The Bethel Citizen

Page 7

or e-mail han@megalink.net with your "write-in" vote. Not to worry, I will only publish the result in order that the winners will know. Hope you will have fun with this and can't hardly wait to hear. Have a great week.

Newry

By Seneca Corriveau

OK so I started out last Thursday with a bit of reluctance with the start of the new school year. Today, after a bit of a bumpy start, I have begun to sing a different tune. My two children missed the bus the very first day. Samuel was standing on the doorstep when we heard it pull away from the bus stop, so Freeman loaded Kaiya and Samuel into the car and caught the bus a few stops down the road. We later discovered that we were not the only ones to start the year off in such a fashion; several other parents along our route shared the same fate. However, I am happy at last to say, "bring it on" to the new school year; I am ready for it, as well as the kids. Mornings are getting easier, each of us getting up earlier and the animals here on the farm are enjoying their breakfast served earlier too.

Firstly, I would like to apologize to the newlyweds and everyone else for misspelling an important new last name, Eden and Kevin Johnsson, with a "t" rather than without as I had reported last week. Sorry for the mixup.

In addition to the spelling goof-up, part of the column didn't make it in the paper either leaving many Newryites out in the cold. Included was an invitation for Norman Davis' annual Community Pot-luck Picnic last Sunday and I was saddened to see such a small turnout. Norman has been hosting this event for 10-15 years now with the intention of bringing our small community closer together. Our quaint, hometown network is gradually fraying around the edges and we are losing touch with those that we live closest to and share such similar bonds with. The picnic, always held the last

Sunday in August, is a chance for everyone to come together and reconnect and possibly even meet a few new faces along the way. I believe that we actually had 20 people in attendance including a couple from Upton who read about the picnic from the sign posted in Norman's farmstand. There was an abundance of chatter, laughter and food. With luck and encouragement, perhaps more of the town will join us next year.

A few people here in town have mentioned the desire to hold a craft fair of sorts toward the end of October. If you are interested please contact either Loretta Powers or myself and we will get together to coordinate further plans.

The Planning Board will meet this Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m., the Town Office will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, for Labor Day and the Selectmen will meet Tuesday, Sept. 7.

That's all the news that is news that's fit to print, until next week. Please feel free to contact me sabcart@gmail.com or the good ole fashioned way 824-0836.

"The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing you will make one," Elbert Hubbard ~ Writer, Publisher, Artist & Philosopher ~ June 19, 1856-May 7, 1915. Elbert and his wife Emily were aboard the Lusitania when it was torpedoed and sank off the coast of Ireland by the German submarine, Unterseeboot 20.

Hanover

By Clem Worcester

A lemonade stand operated at Howard Pond last week. Business must have been good because \$16 was raised during the sale. Emily Aarts, Nicole Aarts and Andrew Aarts donated the proceeds to the Children's Garden for the Friendly Fred Fund for next year's garden.

The Gardner Roberts Memorial Library children's program has changed to fall hours now that school has started. They will meet on Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Saturday, Sept. 4, because of the holiday weekend.



PLEASE KEEP DOGS ON A LEASH—Lynn Mason of Bethel recently returned from California with her third seeing-eye guide dog in seven years, Sonya. Here, Sonya looks to Mason as they reach the curb on a crosswalk on Main Street. Mason's two previous dogs, Addie and Bronson, had to be retired early after they were injured after being attacked on the street by other dogs running loose, Mason said. A guide dog is worth approximately \$75,000, she said. She said she hopes dog owners will observe the leash law. Mason also said that while she appreciates other pedestrians' friendly attitude toward her and her dog, people should be aware of guidelines when encountering a guide dog: do not speak to or pat the dog while it is in harness because it may become distracted, creating a dangerous situation for the person and the dog. She also said that guide dogs who have had bad experiences with other dogs may become fearful and distracted when they see dogs on the street. Mason is totally blind in one eye and has very limited vision from the corner of the other, she said. As for "etiquette" in talking to her on the street, she said it is helpful when people say hello and identify themselves. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

Labor Day, Sept. 7. The Planning Board will meet Sept. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Town Office.

Wilbur Thomas Sanford, age 100, passed away Aug. 20 in Natick, Mass. His wife, May, survives him. He was a veteran of World War II being dis-

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Potato - Macaroni - Pasta Salads \$2.29 pt.
Breau's Homemade Cole Slaw \$2.29 pt.
Homemade Baked Beans \$2.89 pt.

Have You Checked Out Our New Store Yet?

Starting September 18th
Homeslice Pizza
Will be CLOSED on Wednesdays
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Karen, Sam, Audrey & Silvia



EARLY AD DEADLINE!
Closed Monday, September 6 for Labor Day
ADS DUE before 4:00 this Friday!
824-2444 • ads@bethelcitizen.com

MAINE DOT

Maine Department of Transportation



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

IN

BETHEL

To Discuss

THE DECK REPLACEMENT OF CNR CROSSING BRIDGE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2010
AT 6:00 P.M.

AT THE BETHEL TOWN HALL
19 MAIN STREET

Please join MaineDOT on Tuesday, September 28, 2010, at a public meeting to discuss the future deck replacement of the CNR Crossing Bridge, (#3791) which carries Routes 2-5-26 over the CNR and Railroad Street in Bethel. This project will require a detour of traffic for 2 months while the bridge is closed for construction.

Representatives of the Maine Department of Transportation will be present on Tuesday evening, September 28, 2010 at 6:00p.m. to listen to concerns, receive comments, and answer questions from anyone with an interest in the project. The Department is particularly interested in learning local views relative to project consistency with local comprehensive plans, discovering local resources, and identifying local concerns and issues. Anyone with an interest is invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

Accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities. Auxiliary aids will be provided upon advance request.

Any inquiries regarding this project may be directed to the attention of Steve Bodge, Project Manager, Maine Department of Transportation, Bridge Program, Child Street, 16 State House Station, Augusta, Maine 04333-0016. Telephone: (207) 441-6850. Email: Stephen.Bodge@maine.gov.

Project Identification Number 016851.00
Federal Aid Project Number BH-1685(100)X
TTY Telephone (888) 516-9364

charged on Dec. 1, 1945. He worked many years as an engineer for Western Electric Company. Burial will be in Hanover Cemetery at a later date. May grew up in Hanover and was a descendant of the Barker/Roberts family that operated the furniture factory. It was the last operating mill in Hanover.

Rumford Fire Department responded to a call on South Shore Road last Friday in the early evening. A tree had fallen onto the power lines. Central Maine Power Company arrived later and shut off the power so the fire could be safely extinguished.

Muffin is fuzzy about her food. She appears to like a new can of food for a short time and then won't touch it.

Some days I just leave it and she will go back much later. She always has dry food available.

West Paris

By Joyce Lamb

Another beautiful week with just enough rain to lessen the threat of forest fires. The days are noticeably shorter.

What has happened to the over abundance of junk mail? Once or twice a week there is no mail at all in my box, which is very good. There is much less to fill up the dumpsters.

The West Paris Universalist Church will start the fall season on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Beal. All are welcome.

Grace Makley, daughter of Patricia and Joseph Makley, has returned to Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Mich., on the shore of Lake Superior for her fourth year of studies in Illustration and Creative Writing. We wish her a successful and pleasant year.

Several from the area enjoyed the weekend at Ferry Beach in Saco for Camp Reunion. They were Beverly Stevens, Peg Perham, Peg Turner, Eleanor Inman and from Waterford Judy Hayes. They had good weather and enjoyed seeing old friends.

Floyd Keniston will be guest speaker at the Whitman Memorial Library in Bryant Chase.

Enjoy the Labor Day weekend.

Celebrating a birthday this week on Sunday, Sept. 5, are Dakota Hutchins and Wyatt Cole, and on Sept. 7 are Anna-bella Robinson and Cameron

Chase.

Celebrating a birthday this week on Sunday, Sept. 5, are Dakota Hutchins and Wyatt Cole, and on Sept. 7 are Anna-bella Robinson and Cameron

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Enjoy the Labor Day weekend.

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Mason

By Richard Grover

Last Tuesday Mona, Snuffy and I departed on another trip westward. After we departed from Hershey, Penn., on Thursday, I had one of those days when I could seemingly do nothing right. It began when we exited the Pennsylvania turnpike where I-70 splits off the turnpike (I forgot the name of the small town). As we exited the toll booths, there was a large I-70W sign with an arrow pointing straight up, which dumb me assumed meant straight ahead. Looking ahead, I saw two lanes going straight ahead, and one that curved sharply right. I chose the middle one and went straight ahead. I then found us on a one way street headed away from I-70 W, which I saw too late to make the sharp right!

Thinking I'd soon find a gas station where I could fill up and turn around, I drove several blocks before deciding to make a right turn to go around a block and reverse direction. When I finally turned right, I was on a dead end street, with only a small restaurant with a parking lot big enough to turn the camper around to re-cross the one way street; then I found that was a one way, "Do Not Enter" street. No choice, but to turn right and resume the wrong way one way! A couple blocks later, I turned left two times onto the one way street headed back to I-70W.

We soon came to an intersection with two gas stations to the right, where we could gas up before entering the interstate. I found myself turning into a congested multi-pump islands place called "Sheetz." I swiped my MasterCard, picked up the gas hose and selected the grade I wanted and started to pump. The pump showed 18-plus gallons and \$55 even before the gas started pumping! Frustrated, I tried again with the same result. I pushed "cancel transaction" and drove on without going inside to argue. (I'm not doing business with malfunctioning machines!) Too many islands and iron posts blocked the way for a camper to enter the station across the street. We got gas later.

Now, it was lunch time, and we decided to stop at a rest area. The only one within 50 miles or more was closed and being re-built! Finally, we saw a "Cabelas"

billboard high atop a hill on the left, so we decided to pull in to Cabelas' parking lot at the next exit, where Mona made sandwiches. Then we returned to the freeway, only to find the on ramp to I-70W closed off with orange traffic cones! After crossing the I-70 overpass, I turned right onto a frontage road to stop and decide how to proceed. This road was too narrow to turn the camper around until we drove over the hill and finally found a small dirt road where we could turn the rig. After a "Eureka!" moment, we took the I-70W on-ramp and drove back to the earlier exit, where we could re-enter the westbound lane and continued westward.

We soon entered Ohio and planned to camp on Wright-Patterson AFB, in their "Family Camp" for military personnel and retirees. We arrived there after the campground management personnel had left for the night, so we decided to occupy a slot and check in next morning. Next morning, we packed up and drove over to the camp office, only to find a sign on the door that said they opened at 11:30 a.m.! No way were we waiting for over two hours, so we resolved to come back and pay on our return trip. After enduring road construction delays around Indianapolis, we made it to daughter Cheryl's home in Mahomet, Ill., by mid afternoon Friday. No more I-70 W for us for quite a while!

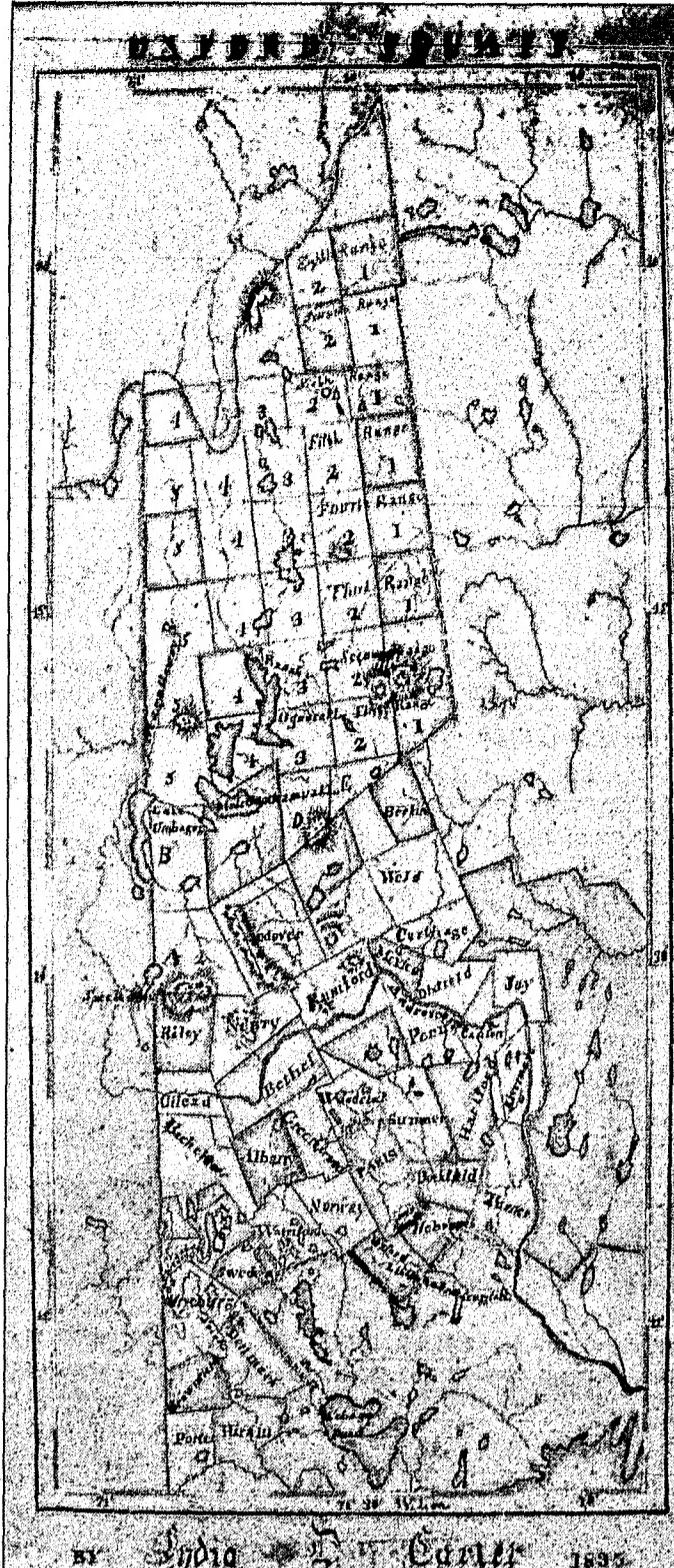
Waterford

By Rockie Graham

It is September and the school buses have been rolling for a week now. Around here most of the students seem to have gone back quietly. Parents may be breathing a sigh of relief while students not so much. We were pleased to see grandson Carter's picture on the front page of the special school section of the Advertiser last week. It is amazing to realize that we have grandkids in Paris, Guy E. Rowe and Waterford schools as well as the middle and high school. They have all reported a good start to the year.

We are gearing up for our housewarming/anniversary celebration on Sunday, the 5th, at 1 p.m. Hard to believe it has been seven years and also that the house is pretty much done, except for a few cosmetic details. I do still have to make curtains.

Thursday, the 2nd of September, ACA ((Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional,



RARE MAP AT BHS
The Bethel Historical Society was recently made aware of the sale at auction of a rare, 1835 "schoolgirl" map of Oxford County that was hand drawn by Lydia D. Carter of Bethel. The daughter of Dr. Timothy Carter, the town's first settled physician, Lydia was born in 1823 and was about 12 when she drew the detailed and accurate 10-by-18 inch map of Oxford County as it then existed. In the late 18th and early 19th centuries, schoolgirls at academies pursued a variety of artwork, examples including watercolor painting and penmanship, often of a practical nature. They would often draw scenes on furniture, and pass them on through succeeding generations. The Oxford County map was acquired at a Bethel auction by someone who recognized its value as a significant local artifact that should be preserved in the society's collection. Through auctioneer Joe Gaidis, the map was purchased from the buyer and made available to the society, which was able to make use of funds set aside for the occasional purchase of exceptional historic items to acquire the piece. BHS will now try to determine on what map Carter's drawing is based, according to Executive Director Randy Bennett. He said it was likely copied from a map from the county courthouse or perhaps from one in a lawyer's office. "We don't have original maps from the 1830s," Bennett said. The earliest one the society has, he said, is from 1858. Carter's map shows the county before several towns joined new, adjoining counties. The society is currently surveying and evaluating its museum, library and archival collections. To allow the time necessary to carry out the work, and recognizing the need for additional storage space for the society's holdings, a temporary moratorium on new gifts—with allowance for such "special" exceptions—has been authorized by the board of trustees.

sonic Hall at 11:30. The meeting will be followed by dinner by the Star Birthday Club and program by Marybeth Hoover on her trip to Papua, New Guinea.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening is prayer meeting at 6:30 p.m.

It doesn't seem possible school is starting already. Where has the summer gone?

Seems good to see the Village Store opened again as Breat's Too. Best wishes to them. Sorry to see the Feeding Friendzy is closed with such hard feelings toward the town. The problem was probably on both sides and maybe could have been fixed.

I remember when the town was thriving with four stores, two mills, a barber shop, and Birch Villa Inn. Now we have one store. Is this progress?

Anyone having old flags to retire please have them at Ken and Alice Hoyt's or any member of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, as they are having a flag retiring ceremony at their Sept. 13 meeting.

Sympathy is extended to the family of James J. Roberts.

Historical Society

The Historical Society Museum has exceptional collections you can see at meetings this fall. The September meeting will be on the 11th. They will have two videos on Sturbridge Village.

Albany

By Sheila Dyke

Greetings and hello from Albany Township. My! What beautiful summer weather we're getting now that summer is near the end.

Don't forget that the church's final supper of the season is Thursday. The proceeds benefit the Albany Scholarship Fund. So, when you buy a meal, you're helping an Albany college-bound student with some much-needed funds.

Dyana is getting ready to start her senior year of college. Money always seems to be an obstacle, as it is for everyone nowadays. We'll be starting the boys' homeschooling this week as well. Thought I was busy during the summer ...

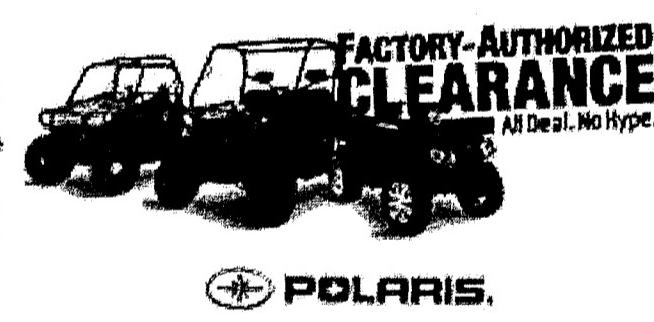
Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep.

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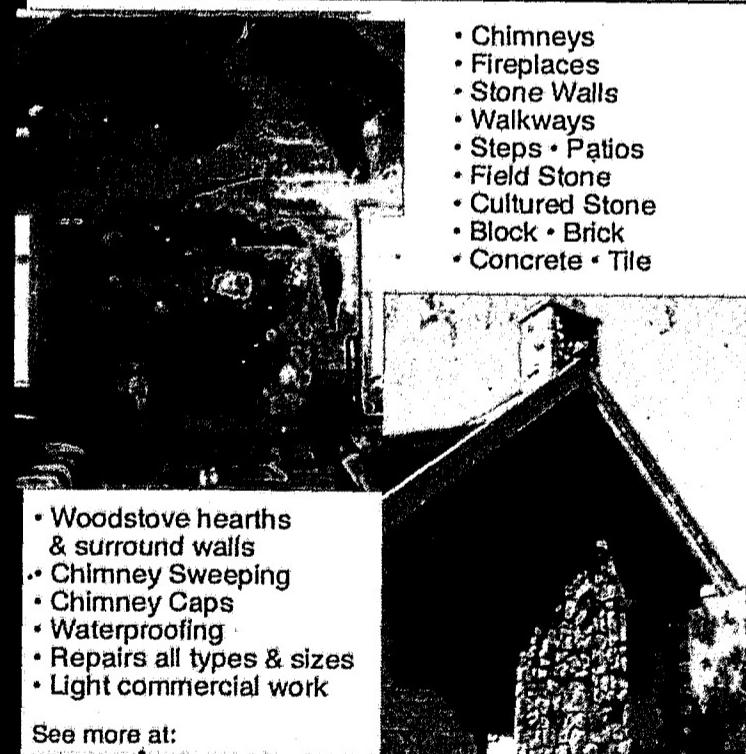
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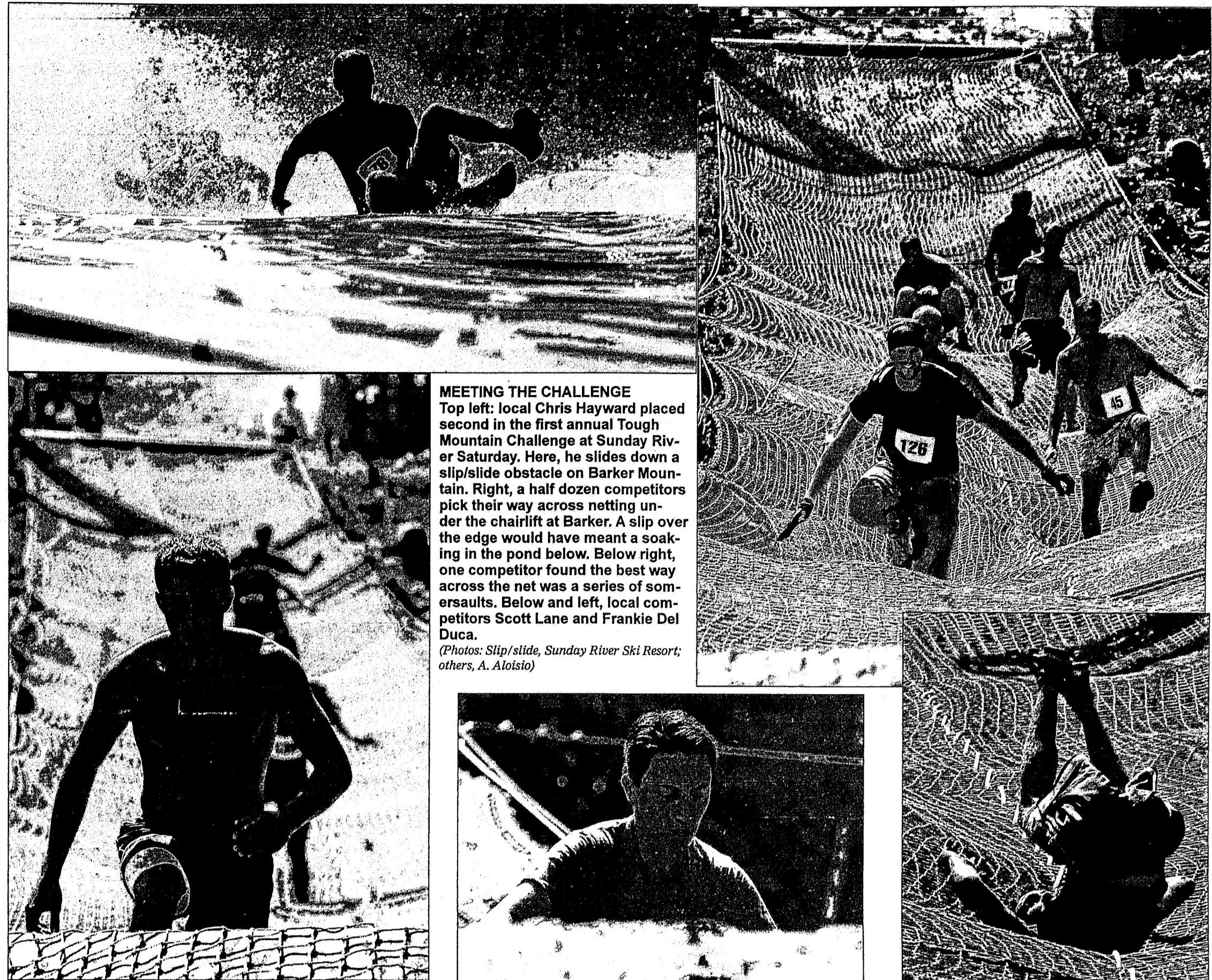
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Thursday, Sept. 2, 2010

The Bethel Citizen

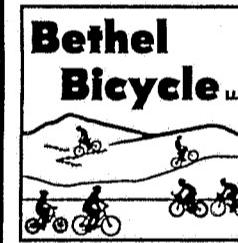
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MEETING THE CHALLENGE
Top left: local Chris Hayward placed second in the first annual Tough Mountain Challenge at Sunday River Saturday. Here, he slides down a slip/slide obstacle on Barker Mountain. Right, a half dozen competitors pick their way across netting under the chairlift at Barker. A slip over the edge would have meant a soaking in the pond below. Below right, one competitor found the best way across the net was a series of somersaults. Below and left, local competitors Scott Lane and Frankie Del Duca.
(Photos: Slip/slide, Sunday River Ski Resort; others, A. Aloisio)

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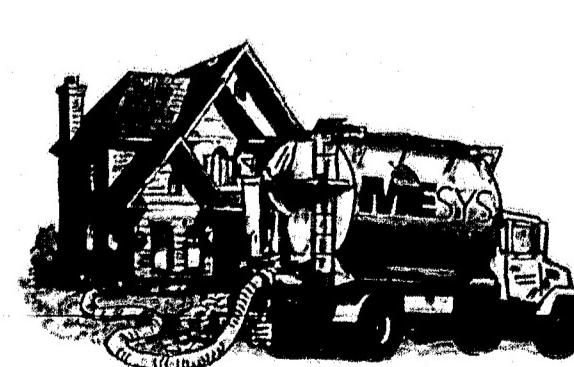
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Rotary tags to aid Haitian children

The Rotary Club of Bethel is coordinating a fundraising effort for a portable, digital x-ray machine for Hope Village Orphanage and School in Les Cayes, Haiti.

Rotarian Kathy Thrall of has enlisted the help of many local quilters and Rotarians to make luggage tags.

The tags will be made of many different, colorful cotton fabrics which can be fastened to luggage, backpacks, golf club bags and other items.

The tags will be sold for \$5 each. The quilters need to make and sell 8,000 tags in order to buy the unit.

Anyone interested can purchase your tag for this humanitarian effort at many local shops in Bethel or call Kathy at 824-3111 for more information.

The x-ray machine will cost approximately \$40,000. This amount includes the machine, the viewer and necessary computer equipment. It is digital so there is no x-ray film or chemicals.

The x-rays can be sent by computer to the U.S. or to other facilities to be read. The unit is portable, can withstand the heat and humidity of Haiti and is the same type used in military fields.

Hope Village Orphanage and School has close ties to Maine as its founder, Fr. Marc Boisvert is a Lewiston native.

Many of its board members are Mainers, including its medical director, Dr. Cynthia Desol, a nephrologist in Lewiston.

The x-ray machine would make it possible for adults and children who are ill to receive a proper diagnosis.

The Hope Village website is www.freethekids.org.

The Rotary Club of Bethel is very active in the local community, as well as international service projects. Interested persons are invited to attend one of the weekly Rotary Club breakfast meetings to learn more about Rotary activities. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at the Bethel Inn. For more information contact the president, Joe Arizzi, at 824-0080.

Large turnout for Democrats' BBQ

The Oxford County Democrats held their annual Summer BBQ and fundraiser at the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Leadership Center on the shores of Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond on Sunday, Aug. 29, with a capacity attendance enjoying picture-perfect weather.

Headlining the event were gubernatorial candidate Libby Mitchell and Congressman Mike Michaud who is seeking re-election. The event provided attendees with the opportunity to visit informally with the top-of-the-ticket candidates, and the local candidates for legislative and county offices, during a social time on the waterfront.

The BBQ meal was enjoyed in the dining hall and was prepared by the camp staff, followed by a program. Oxford County Democratic Chair Cathy Newell of Greenwood welcomed the crowd, and thanked the lead sponsors, W.J. Wheeler Insurance of South Paris, and McTeague, Higbee, Case et al of Topsham, and many hosts for the event.

She introduced Congressman Michaud who greeted many old friends and sup-



BUY A TAG TO HELP HAITIAN CHILDREN - The Rotary Club of Bethel is coordinating a fundraising effort for a portable, digital x-ray machine for Hope Village Orphanage and School in Les Cayes, Haiti. Rotarian Kathy Thrall of has enlisted the help of many local quilters and Rotarians to make luggage tags. The tags will be made of many different, colorful cotton fabrics which can be fastened to luggage, backpacks, golf club bags and other items. The tags will be sold for \$5 each. The quilters need to make and sell 8,000 tags in order to buy the \$40,000 unit. For more on the project, see the Rotary column this page.

(Photo: J. Arizzi)

porters and spoke about the recent developments in Congress on veterans issues. Jay Hardy of Bethel introduced Libby Mitchell, with whom he worked at Maine Housing Authority. Mitchell described the challenges facing Maine in moving to a new economy and emphasized her confidence that she, as governor, would be able to bring a diverse and effective group to the table to work together to address these challenges.

Vice-chair Mike Broderick of Bethel introduced other legislators present, several of whom are seeking leadership positions, including Assistant Majority Leader Seth Berry, Rep. Sharon Treat, Rep. Mike Carey, Rep. Terry Hayes, and Senator Seth Goodall. Former

legislators present included Rep. Tim Carter and Rep. Bob Duplessie.

Oxford County candidates spoke including Chad McGrew, District 91, Rep. Matt Peterson, District 92, Rep. Sheryll Briggs, District 93, Rep. Terry Hayes, District 94, Russ Newcomb, District 95, Rep. Helen Rankin, District 97, Oxford County Treasurer Roy Gedat, Patricia Shearman, Register of Deeds-East, and Bob Kirchherr, County Commissioner 3.

Newell spoke on behalf of Sheriff Wayne Gallant, who is unopposed for re-election, and was on vacation and unable to attend, and on behalf of Lisa Villa, District 98 and Colin O'Neill, District 100, who were unable to attend due to work commitments.

The evening concluded with an update on the offices in Rumford, Norway, and Bridgton, and plans for upcoming

BHS/THS history project completed

In late June, six Telstar Regional High School students (Asher Wilson, Errol Silver, Jean Lawrence, Rich Aguilar, Alexandria Crockett, and Jean Lawrence) selected a summer history course sponsored through the Mahoosuc Kids Association, to earn graduation credits.

This would not be any ordinary teacher-centered traditional history lecture course, but one where the students and the teachers, Jay Hanscom and Michelle Bouchard, would work together as "history detectives." By recording the names on the grave stones of a small Greenwood, Maine, family cemetery and using a wide variety of skills and sources, the six students and two faculty assembled a wealth of information about the everyday activities of ordinary people. In addition, they identified and learned a good deal about individuals who had lived through the American Revolution, fought in the Civil War, survived hardships, and faced serious challenges. In some instances, specific information yielded to a focus on national and/or state-wide events such as wars, economic turmoil, demographic and technological changes, and life-threatening epidemics.

Participants in this course consulted the resources of the Greenwood Historical Society and were greatly assisted in their quest for local information by extensive discussions with Blaine Mills. They also made wide use of the archival resources of the Bethel Historical Society, utilizing everything from census records to contemporary newspapers, among others, to shed light on the interconnectedness of the historical process.

A three-panel concentric display chart with photos and explanatory text was created by the students, providing insights into the research discoveries developed by the group. A color-coded kinship chart was also developed for those wishing to study the family relationships of the individuals buried in the cemetery. Both the panels and the kinship chart are currently on display at the Bethel Historical Society's Mason House exhibit hall during regular hours: 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, until Labor Day.

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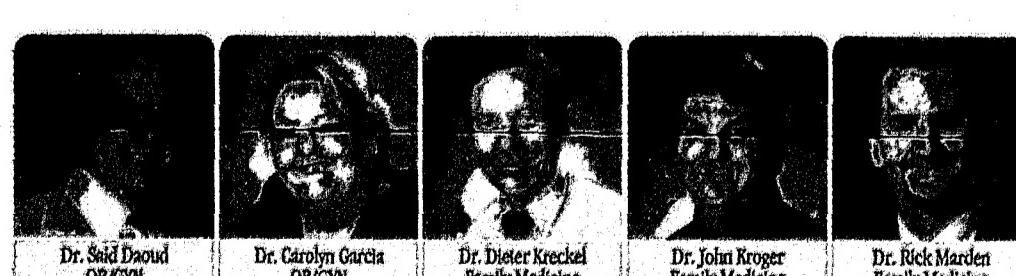
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Discussion group at Waterford Library

The Waterford Library, the Harrison Village Library and the North Bridgton Library have been selected by the Maine Humanities Council to offer "Let's Talk About It," a free reading and discussion group with copies of books available through the libraries. This program is provided by the Maine Humanities Council's Harriet P. Henry Center for the Book in cooperation with the Maine State library.

The Passage of Time, The Meaning of Change: Perspectives by Five Writers from Maine," a Let's Talk About It Book Discussion Series begins on Friday, Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. at the North Bridgton Library, continuing for five sessions, through Nov. 12. The first and second sessions will meet at the North Bridgton Library, the third at the Waterford Library, and the last two at the Harrison Village Library.

While the American Dream portrays change as "a new beginning" and history as inevitable progress, this selection of Maine writers regards the passage of time more skeptically. Books to be read and discussed include "The Country of the Pointed Firs" by Sarah Orne Jewett, Selections from "Collected Lyrics" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, selections from "One Man's Meat" by E. B. White and "As We Are Now" by May Sarton.

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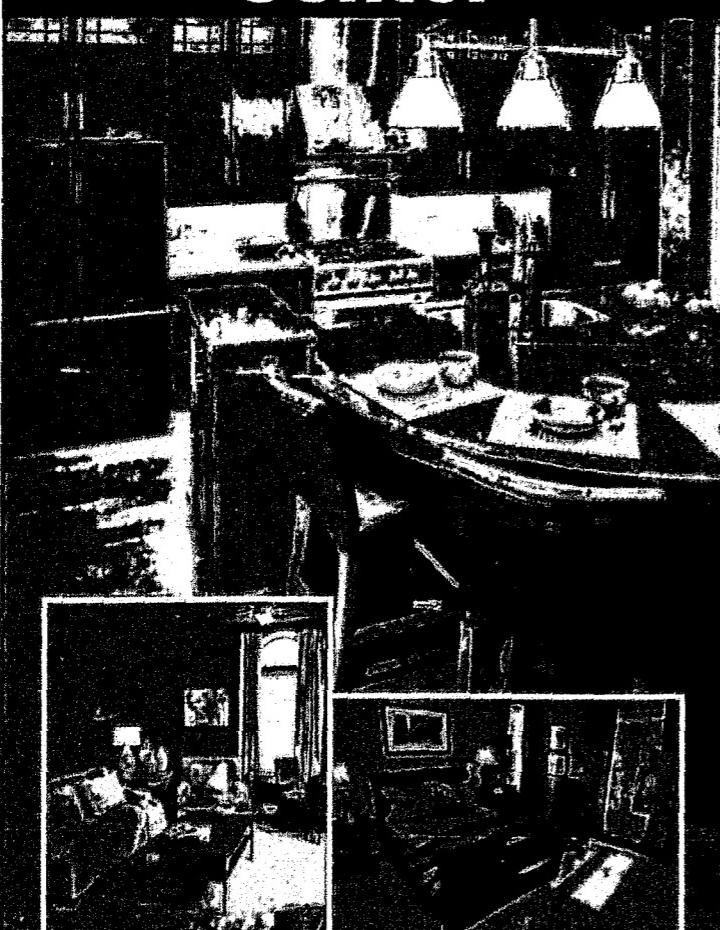
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The discussions will be facilitated by Michael Bachem, Professor of Humanities Emeritus (Miami University, Ohio), now living in Portland. He earned a Ph.D. in German and Comparative Literature from Penn State, developed interdisciplinary courses in German Expressionism, European Romanticism, and the European fairy tale tradition. He trained as a facilitator with the Maine Humanities Council.

Books for the program are available for loan at the participating libraries. Please come in to register and to pick up the first book of the series. The Harrison Village Library is open Monday and Wednesday 1 to 7, Thursday 11 to 5 and Saturday 10 to 2. The Waterford Library is open Monday 2 to 6, Wednesday 3 to 8, Friday 10 to 12 and Saturday 10 to 2. The North Bridgton Library hours are Monday 10 to 1, Wednesday 1 to 5 and Saturday 10 to 2.

Lamb family holds 80th reunion

The 80th annual Lamb family reunion was a special event this year, as it became the Lamb and Smith family reunion.

Two Smith sisters married two Lamb brothers in 1919 and 1923, so many who attended the reunion are related to both families. The reunion was held in Richmond, Maine at Gordon and Ruth Brown



LEARNING RIVER SKILLS—The Kids Canoe and Kayak Camp, a day camp run every year by Bethel Outdoor Adventures, is designed to get youngsters out on local lakes and rivers and teach them basic paddling skills. The camp has been running for 13 years. Pictured here are an older group of campers: Brendon Stearns, Andrew Siegel, Sandra Nygren, Justin Stearns, Harrison Gill. (Absent: Tarin McLaughlin)

(Photo: Jonathon Parsons)

Sherman's house.

There were games, a display of baby pictures, and a presentation of family history by family historian Jude Lamb. The presentation featured "The Smith Family Mystery," with facts, clues and questions about the Smith family ancestry, and "The Rangeley Lambs," including photos of Timothy Tibbets (born 1812) and Lucinda Hoar Tibbets (born 1819). Lucinda was the first white child born in

Rangeley. Alma Tibbets, one of their 10 offspring, married Dexter Lamb, tying the Rangeley Lamb descendants to that vast clan of "Tibbets Tinkers." A third display featured the Smiths and ancestors reaching back through Revolutionary War soldier, John Dill, and back to an early settler in Newbury, Mass., Tristram Coffin, Jr.

Those joining in the festivities from Maine: Ruth and

Portland; Kelly, Cameron, Nicolas, Sophia and Weston Hartley, Auburn; Kyra and Molly Flaherty, Sabattus; Sandra and Randy Grady, Jefferson; Tom and Georgia Lamb Hersey, Livermore Falls.

From out of state: Elaine Lamb Blossom, Marcia Duenkel, North Branford, Conn.; Kerry Conard, Plainville, Mass.; Dottie LaRochelle, Chelsea, Mass.; and traveling from the greatest distance were Elinor Geraldine Lamb Kenneally and Gene Miller, Avon Park, Fla.

Dottie O'Brien LaRochelle had not seen her first cousins, Jeanne Lamb Whittemore, Elaine Lamb Blossom, and Geri Lamb Kenneally, in perhaps 60 years. There was laughter over stories of the O'Brien and Lamb children sleeping in the hay mow many years ago, while Dotie's father wired the Lamb house for electricity. There were other stories about smoking corn husks in the chicken house, but that may have been at another time.

Elinor "Geri" Kenneally was the oldest member of both the Smith and Lamb families, and traveled the furthest. Connor Sherman, 3, was youngest. Joyce Lamb had the most descendants present, with attending children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren totaling 12.

The extended family shared a potluck lunch, photos and stories, and a date was set for another reunion in August of 2011.

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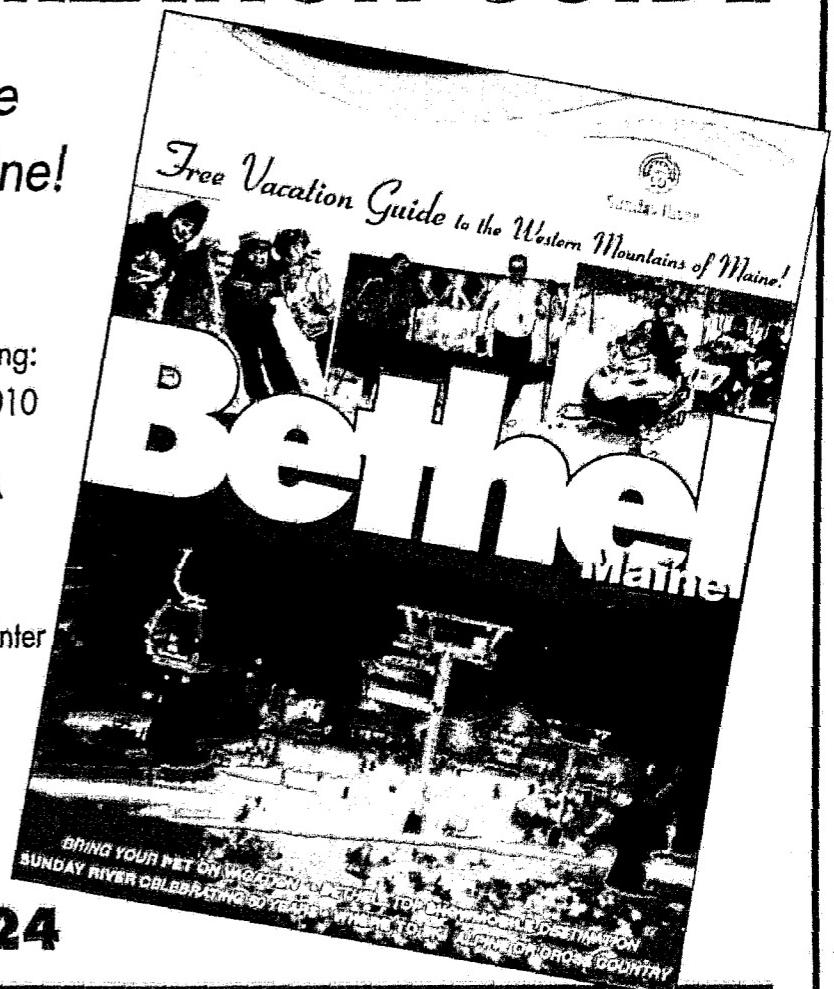
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Long-Swan family reunion

Descendants of Eva Bartlett, Herbert Long, and Carl Swan held a family reunion on Sunday, Aug. 22. Sixty-five family members and friends attended the reunion, which was held at the home of Carol and Rodney Jordan in West Bethel. Participants came from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Virginia, Florida, Colorado, and California.

Those traveling the farthest distance were the Jordan's grandchildren: Eva Paul came from Colorado and Aaron Paul, Sarah Paul, and Stephen Paul traveled from San Francisco, Calif. The oldest family member attending was Lee Swan who lives at the Veterans' Home in South Paris; the youngest was six-week-old Ava Head, the daughter of Amber and Bryan Head. Ava attended the reunion with her mother and older sister Maya Taylor.

Next year's reunion will be hosted by Beth and Herb Ring and held in Greenwood.

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge

The club met Friday at 9:15 in the recreation building, King Street, Oxford. An eight table Mitchell movement was enjoyed.

Finishing first in flight A n/s were Pat Quinn and Lucille Theriault with Eileen Potvin and Della Starbird second who also were first in flight B. Third were Nick K. and Bailey Geeslin. Finishing second in flight B n/s were David Kallander and Bill Tedford.

Finishing first in flight A e/w were Mike Quinn and Les Buzzell with Neenie Kivus and Dave Locksecond. Third were Cynthia Clifford and Claire Lyons who also were first in flight B. Second in flight C Carol Curran and Suzanne Dame Andrews.

Next Friday there will be another game, same time and place; all bridge players are cordially invited. A partner is always guaranteed, for in formation call Les Buzzell 783-4153 or 754-9153 or email at buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage

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WEST PARIS METAL

36 Maple Street, West Paris

Telstar Regional High School Fall Sports previews

Cross-country

Returning runners include juniors Ben Lewis, Adam Mahar, Matthew Keane and Tim Jewell. New to the team are senior Rick Aguilar, junior Casey Kellner and freshman Josef Holt-Andrews.

The lone runner for the girls is returning senior Morgan Lee.

"The Telstar XC team for 2010 is looking to have a significant growth season as far as performance. The top performing runners for both boys and girls at the 2008 Maine State Class C Cross Country Champions are back to improve on their performances (Ben Lewis, ninth, and Morgan Lee, 16th). Both athletes had significant personal improvement in last spring's track seasons which should help them move up in the field. I look for both these runners to make a strong showing throughout the season."

Team standings will not only be influenced by these two runners, but a strong supporting group exists on the boys' side. Adam Mahar is the next returning top runner with significant improvement in track that should position him to contribute as one of our top runners. Josef Holt-Andrews is an incoming freshman, but see him as

potentially fighting for a top spot in all of Class C. The experience of Matthew Keane and Tim Jewell along with the addition of Casey Kellner and Rick Aguilar should position Telstar as a contender in the MVC conference championships. It's going to be a fun, exciting year to watch what this group of athletes can accomplish." - Coach Dan Crooker

Soccer

Seniors include Elek Pew (defense), Daniel Vaughn (goalie/midfield), Josh Bellinger (defense), Dusty Bailey (defense).

Juniors are Tyler Brown (midfield), Casey Thornton (midfield), Trent Bonney (midfield), James Piccirillo (defense).

Sophomores include Rick James (goalie/midfield), David Mason (forward), Tyler James (forward), Nick Mills (forward), Michael DelDucia (defense), Hunter Chase (midfield).

Freshmen are Nik Conrad (midfield), Travis Brown (midfield), Eric Lowell (forward)

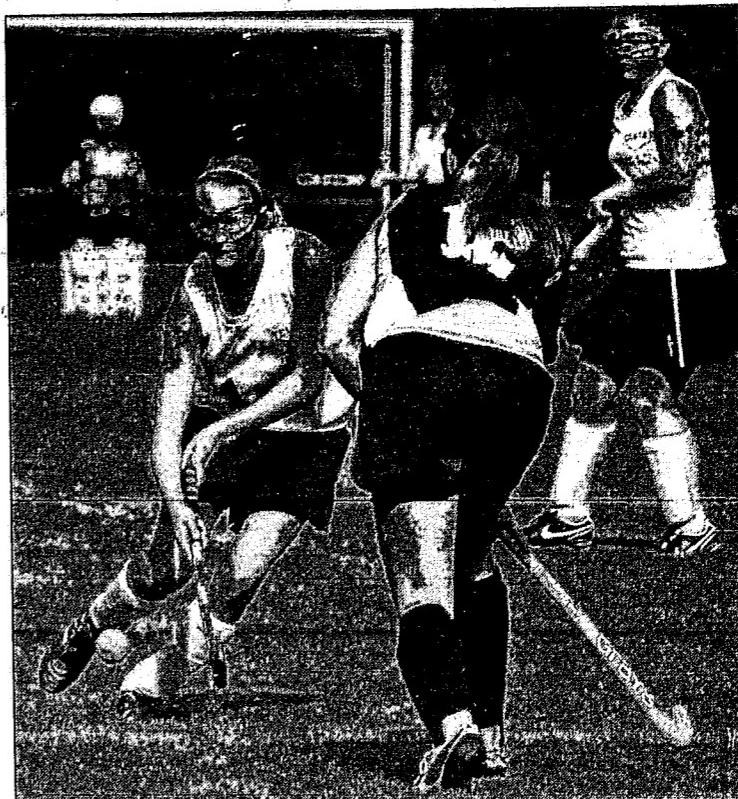
"Our team has been working very hard during pre-season to give ourselves the building blocks for a successful season. We are counting on the strong leadership from our upper-

classmen and the talents of our newer players." - Coach Greg Luetje

Football

The 2010 Telstar Football roster includes Tyler Cherkis, Thomas Roberti, Toby Cole, Mike Church, Cody Dux, Zach Szalma, Sam Hartzel, Ridge Latham, Zach Hartzel, Jared Vermitt, Joey Blanchard, Drew Wilson, Kurt Morgan, Eric Varnum, Nicene Walker, Manager; Corey Chase, Manager; Kristy Pratt, Manager; Derick Poland, Dylan Poland, T.J. O'Connor, Leo Buck, Dom Haines, Rickie Osgood, Devin Vail, Dylan Helms, Zach Mills, Corey Howard, Mitchell Sabins, Bronson Dean, Austin Ryerson, Jason Powers, Will Lyman, Justin Haas, Logan Bartlett and Kenny Haas.

"We have a balanced roster with 8-9 freshman, 9-10 sophomores, 11-12 juniors, and 8-9 seniors with 33 players. The kids are out working hard as a team. The kids have played in the youth football program and are coming up to the high school program with more experience. The team will be led by four captains with seniors Leo Buck and T.J. O'Connor and juniors Kenny Haas and Derick Poland." - Coach Tim O'Connor



PRE-SEASON WARMUP-Telstar's Kayla Merrill battles for the ball with a Fryeburg player at a scrimmage at Telstar last week. The Rebels start their regular season Wednesday with a home game against Livermore.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Sports

High School Golf

Dirigo 5, Telstar 2; Aug. 29-The Telstar golf team dropped their opening match to Dirigo. Danny Whitney and Kyle Peterson won their matches and Danny was the medalist for the match shooting a 42. Telstar is 0-1 on the season.- Coach Jim Lunney

School Lunch

Sept. 2 and 3—SAD 44 Elementary Lunches
Thursday: American chop suey, Italian bread, mixed vegetables. SunButter and Jelly Sandwich.

Friday: Baked potato bar w/toppings, corn bread or SunButter and Fluff Sandwich.

Fruit and veggie bar daily (4 servings of fruit and vegetables).

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This week's new arrivals:

	2010 oyot ry w/ aw r u roo \$16,900 or \$259/ mo
	2010 u ru or str r u \$24,800 or \$387/ mo
	2010 C vrol t p \$16,700 or \$256/ mo
	2009 oyot 4x4 4,781 \$20,800 or \$325/ mo
	2009 Hyun i w/ aw r u roo \$14,800 or \$227/ mo
	2009 port 4x4 \$16,900 or \$259/ mo
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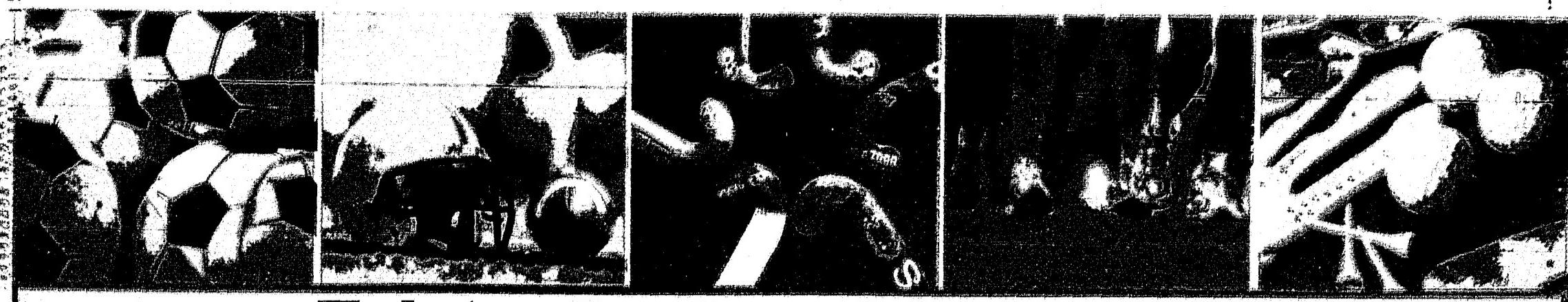
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2010



Telstar Regional High School FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Telstar High School BOYS SOCCER

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
September			
Wednesday 8	Dirigo	Telstar	4:00
Friday 10	Mountain Valley	Telstar	4:00
Monday 13	Jay	Jay	4:00
Wednesday 15	Georges Valley	Georges Valley	4:00
Saturday 18	Mt. Abram	Mt. Abram	1:00
Wednesday 22	Carrabec	Carrabec	4:00
Friday 24	Livermore	Telstar	4:00
Monday 27	St. Dom's	Telstar	4:00
Wednesday 29	Dirigo	Dirigo	4:00
October			
Friday 1	Mountian Valley	Hosmer Field	6:30
Wednesday 6	Jay	Telstar	3:30
Saturday 9	Gould	Gould	2:30
Wednesday 13	Mt. Abram	Telstar	3:30
Friday 15	Carrabec	Telstar	4:00
Monday 18	Livermore	Livermore	3:30
Prelim: Oct. 23			
Quarter Finals: Oct. 27			
Semi-Finals: Oct. 29			
Regional Finals: Nov. 3			
States: Nov. 6			

Telstar High School GIRLS CLUB SOCCER

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
September			
Saturday 11	Carrabec	Carrabec	10:00
Monday 13	Hall-Dale	Hall-Dale	4:00
Thursday 16	St. Dom's	St. Dom's	5:30
October			
Saturday 9	Gould Academy	Gould	2:30

Telstar High School CROSS-COUNTRY

DATE	TEAMS	PLACE	TIME
September			
Friday 3	Dirigo, Winthrop Madison, Carrabec	Telstar	4:15
Wednesday 8	Carrabec, Madison	Carrabec	4:15
Wednesday 15	Winthrop	Winthrop	4:15
Saturday 18	Gould	Gould	
Wednesday 22	Monmouth	Monmouth	4:15
Wednesday 29	Madison	Madison	4:15
October			
Saturday 2	Festival of Champions	Belfast	
Wednesday 6	Madison	Madison	4:15

MVC Championships:
Saturday Oct. 16 at UMA
Boys 10:00 • Girls 10:45

Regional Championships:
Saturday Oct. 23 at Twin Brook
Boys 11:10 • Girls 11:45

State Championships:
Saturday Oct. 30 at Belfast
Boys 12:30 • Girls 1:15

Telstar High School FIELD HOCKEY

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
September			
Wednesday 8	Livermore	Telstar	4:00
Friday 10	Lisbon	Lisbon	4:00
Monday 13	Hall-Dale (V only)	Hall-Dale	4:00
Wednesday 15	Winthrop	Telstar	4:00
Saturday 18	Mountain Valley	Hosmer Field	4:00
Wednesday 22	Jay	Telstar	4:00
Friday 24	Livermore	Livermore	4:00
Monday 27	Lisbon	Telstar	4:00
October			
Friday 1	Boothbay	Telstar	3:30
Monday 4	St. Dom's	St. Dom's	3:30
Wednesday 6	Mountain Valley	Telstar	3:30
Friday 8	Dirigo	Telstar	3:30
MVC Game: Oct. 12 at Lisbon			
Quarter Finals: Oct. 19 (3 vs. 6 - 2 vs. 7) Rain Date: 10/21			
Oct. 20 (1 vs. 8 - 4 vs. 5) Rain Date: 10/21 or 10/22			
Semi-Finals: Oct. 23 Rain Date: 10/25			
Regional Finals: Oct. 26 at Scarborough H.S.			
States: Oct. 30 at University of Maine Orono			

Telstar High School JV FOOTBALL

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
September			
Monday 13	Boothbay	Telstar	4:00
Monday 20	Dirigo	Dirigo	4:00
Saturday 25*	Monmouth	Telstar	1:30
October			
Saturday 2	Monmouth	Monmouth	2:00
Monday 11	Old Orchard Beach	O.O.B.	11:00
Monday 18	Poland	Poland	4:00
Monday 25	Gray-N.G.	Telstar	4:00

* = HOMECOMING

Telstar High School GOLF

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
September			
Thursday 2	Livermore	Maple Lane	3:30
Tuesday 7	Winthrop	Bethel Inn	3:30
Thursday 9	Mountain Valley	Bethel Inn	3:30
Tuesday 14	Livermore	Bethel Inn	3:30
Thursday 16	Georges Valley	Rockland C.C.	3:30
Tuesday 21	Dirigo	Oakdale	3:30
Thursday 23	MARR	Bethel Inn	3:30
Tuesday 28	Mountain Valley	Oakdale	3:30

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES PROUDLY SUPPORT THE SAD #44 SPORTS & SATELLITE



Community Calendar

Harvest Gold Gallery, Center Lovell, Harvest Gold Gallery in Lovell, exhibits new four-season tailored women's clothing, by Leslie Kane of Intervale, N.H., from Leslie David Company, in Route 5 in Center Lovell, Maine in the beautiful mountains of western Maine. On display thru Sept. 5 will be displays of Iron and Steel Flower Sculptures by William F. Colburn, Jr. of Fairhope, Alaska. Also on display are collections of Richard Trenchy De Vynck's Wood Art. FMI: 925-6502 or visit www.harvestgoldgallery.com.

Thursday, Sept. 2

11:30 a.m. - **Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens** meeting/dinner at Masonic Hall, Bryant Pond with dinner by Star Birthday Club and program by Mary Hoover.

5:30 p.m. - **Church Supper** at Albany Congregational Church, Hunts Corner Road. Menu: Baked beans, casseroles, salads, rolls, brownbread, pies, beverages. Cost: \$7 adults, \$4 for 12 and under.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 2, 3, 4

8 p.m. - **Deertrees Theatre Festival** presentation of "The 39 Steps." Tickets: \$20/\$10 students available The Cool Moose, Bridgton (647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Friday, Sept. 3

5 to 8 p.m. - **Frost Farm Gallery**, 272 Pikes Hill, Norway, exhibit and meet the artist, Katie Selva's "Life, Death, Color and Light" photography.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4

8 to 12 noon - **Indoor Yard Sale** at Wilkins House, Plummer Hill (next to Church), Waterford. Something for everyone. Proceeds benefit maintenance of buildings.

Saturday, Sept. 4

5 p.m. - **Public Harvest Supper**, Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Menu: potato-corned beef-ham-cabbage-carrots-beets-turnip, squash, bread, coffee, punch, pie. Adults \$8, under 12 \$4. Takeouts. Second seating 6:30 if needed. Stair chair on back stairs. FMI: Joe Roy 364-4715 or concordpond@roadrunner.com.

Jones Dance Band at South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. 5 to 6 p.m. Supper (\$7); Dance 6:30 p.m. (\$5).

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4 and 5

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - **Country Folk Music Theatre**, Route 2, Dixfield, closes summer season with Country Jamboree on Saturday and country music and a Minnie Pearl Look-A-Like contest that is free. New musicians perform every 30 minutes Saturday. FMI about the weekend: Larry Bisbee (645-4411) or e-mail mainebiz@localnet.com.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Bryant Pond 4-H Camp Golf Classic at Poland Spring Golf

Course. 18-hole team scramble fundraising event to send kids to camp. FMI, register or be sponsor: 665-2068 or <http://extension.umaine.edu/bryantpond/golf%20classic.asp> or visit www.umext.Maine.edu/bryantpond.

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens** meeting/dinner (\$12) at Rooster's Roadhouse. Reservations must be sent to either Arlene Lowell (824-2877) or Nancy Haines (824-3350) by 10 a.m. on Sept. 6.

4:30 p.m. - "The Lewiston/Auburn/Montreal Passenger Rail Feasibility Study" presentation at The Bethel Inn Resort. All interested encouraged to attend. FMI: Don Craig or Bob Thompson, Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments (763-9186).

5 to 7 p.m. - **Western Maine Senior College** annual meeting at West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel. Membership renewals and class registrations taken. Barbecue on grounds. New members welcome. RSVP by Sept. 3 to SAD 44 Adult Ed (824-2780).

6:30 to 9 p.m. - **Western Maine Beekeepers Association** slide show/talk by State Apriarist Tony Jadczak on getting hives ready for winter, at Region 9 School, Route 2, Mexico.

Thursday, Sept. 9

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond: "Floyd Keniston will be guest speaker with presentation of his experiences at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. Open to public, no charge, light refreshments.

Friday, Sept. 10

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - West Paris Library Art Exhibit "Martha's Vision," paintings by Martha Day (1912-2006). Opening Reception at library on Main Street. Paintings on display through Oct. 30. Oil painting "Bouquet in Copper Pot" 24 x 29 inches framed. FMI: 674-2004.

Saturday, Sept. 11

Andover Elementary School Bottle Drive. For earlier pickup, call 392-4381 or 392-1113. Proceeds benefit AES 5th Grade Class Trip in June 2011. This is an ongoing effort throughout the year, so returnables may be left anytime on front porch of the school.

Sunday, Sept. 12

2 p.m. - **POW/MIA** service at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris. Public invited. Tours will be available. FMI: 743-6300 or visit www.maineveteranshomes.org.

Sept. 12 and 25

7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band** plays at South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults \$5. Lunch counter open.

Sept. 12 thru 18

Oxford County Fair, Oxford, Maine.

Monday, Sept. 13

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - **Prostate Cancer Screening** at Rumford Hospital's Specialty Clinics, second floor. For appointment

(369-1142), leave name and number for call back. Not a walk-in clinic.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Socrates Cafe** gathering at Waterford Library with discussion on "What is the Responsibility in a Free Society?" Facilitator: Jim Kearney. FMI: 583-6957 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us.

Monday, Sept. 13 and 27

10 a.m. - **Essentials of College Planning** free workshop at South Paris Career Center, 232 Main Street. FMI or register: (800) 281-3703 or <http://meoc.maine.edu>.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

5 to 9:30 p.m. - **Supper/Dance** at American Legion Hall, Locke Mills. Music by Boulder Ridge Orchestra (Betty and Norm Decteau, Linwood Cash, Wayne Cox). Doors open 4 p.m. Supper: chicken pie and all fixins. Adults \$10, Children \$3.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18

Upper Andro Two Fly Contest and Northeast Drift Boat Championship: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday - Two Fly Contest; Friday 3 p.m. Northeast Drift Boat participants launch from Bethel Outdoor Adventure, Route 2, Bethel, with finish line at Davis Park, Bethel. FMI: www.upperandro.com.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 17, 18, 19

(8 p.m. (Fri. Sat.) 2 p.m. (Sun.) - **Celebration Barn Theater**, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris presents Sally Jones in "Mrs. Smith Goes to Washington." Tickets: \$14 adults, \$12 seniors (63+), \$8. In advance: call box office (743-8452). FMI: www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Saturday, Sept. 18

Bethel Harvestfest and Chowder Cookoff. Fun for all. Maine baked potatoes, chowders, chainsaw carving, local music, free horse-drawn wagon rides, fly-tying and casting, historical barn tours, apple picking, arts and crafts, Apple Pie Contest, etc. Tickets on sale at 11 a.m. for Chowdah Cookoff. FMI: call 824-2282 or visit www.bethelharvestfest.com.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

10 a.m. - **Essentials of College Planning** free workshop at Rumford Career Center, 35 Congress Street. FMI or register: (800) 281-3703 or <http://meoc.maine.edu>.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Open House** at Bethel Early Learning Center, 44 Cross Street (next to Casablanca Cinema), Bethel.

Saturday, Oct. 30

11 a.m. - **5th annual Hike the River** at Phoenix House & Well, sponsored by Sunday River and Shipyard Brewing Company during Pumpkinhead Festival. Two-mile hike. All funds raised go to Maine Cancer Foundation. Registration (\$25) for hike 10 a.m. at Phoenix House & Well. Registration form www.shipyard.com/pdf/hike.2010.

Regular meetings/events

MUNICIPAL

Bethel Selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.

Newry Selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m.,

Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

ORGANIZATIONS
Andover

Mondays, **TOPS Program** in Andover at First Congregational Church. Weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m. meetings 6 to 6:30 p.m. Annual Tops membership: \$26. FMI: Tina (657-8804) or Sharon (392-4351).

Bethel

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha**, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Cafe DiCoco. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Tuesdays 1 to 3 p.m. - **Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. - **Story Time for Children** at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Pereida. FMI: 824-2520.

Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 12 noon through October **Bethel Farmers Market** at Norway Savings Bank on Pathway and Route 2.

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - **Woodstock Historical Society** meeting at the Museum.

West Paris

Sundays: 2 to 4 p.m. Open House (except Aug. 15) at **Finnish-American Heritage Center**, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Public invited. Museum, gift shop, library open.

Norway/Paris

Mondays 6:30 p.m. - **Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway. New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. - **The Yet To Be Named Banjo Club** practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2880.

Tuesdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. thru May - **Family Playtime** at Norway Memorial Library for parents/caregivers and children 1 thru 4. Drop-in program. FMI: 743-5308.

Fridays 9:15 a.m. - **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

Lovell

Harvest Gold Gallery, Route 5, Center Lovell, exhibiting Cape Cod Artist Guy Tringali's new collection of paintings and welcomes all to view his work. Gallery open daily 925-6502 or www.harvestgold gallery.blogspot.com.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Wednesday 9 am-8 pm; Wednesday 8-9pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9:12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9:12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 666-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

Support services

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5066; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

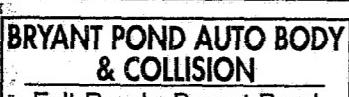
Your Guide to Area Services

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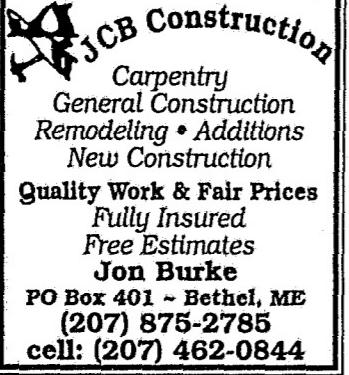
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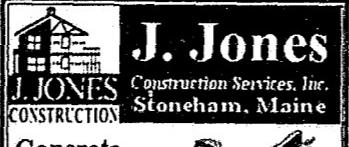
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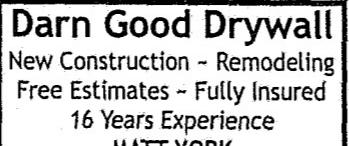
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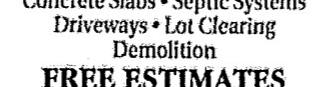
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Church services

ALBANY

Congregational Church
Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m.
Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 6 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 FMI.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Revs. Andrew Dubois and Alfred Jacques. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556; announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4

p.m. For details: 824-3932

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m., worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome.

United Methodist - Carol Stevens, Pastor. 9 a.m. Sunday Worship.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.; Small group Bible study, Tuesday 6pm; Awana Club (3-6 grades), Sunday 5-7 pm. FMI 836-3005 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. For more info, call 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stone-

ham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NEW RIVER

Sunday River Christian Ministry: Interdenominational worship with the Rev. Don Coverdale, seasonal Christmas Eve through Easter. Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at White Cap, on the second floor. For more information, 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Nor-

way Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morsi Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m., Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singspiration third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church

- 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more info.

First Baptist Church of Paris

- On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's

- Saturday 6 p.m. Vigil Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. **Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway** - 11 a.m. worship. (Sept - June)

Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m., Vigil Mass. **Our Lady of Ransom:** Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John

- 125 Main Ave.. The Revs. Andrew Dubois and Alfred Jacques. Saturday Mass, 4 pm; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; Weekday Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God

Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10am and 6pm. Wednesday night bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseas.org.net.

First Baptist Church of Rumford Point

- Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship. Rev. Richard Beal. 874-2143.

West Paris Baptist

- Sunday Worship 9:15

am., Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45am, Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7 p.m.; Monday Diaconette meeting first Monday of the month; Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30 a.m., Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist Pastor Larry Hodgkins, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & Bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm

Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist

Pastor Richard Wright (797-9678), Saturday; 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinehook Meeting House

(Rt. 232, North Woodstock)

Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends

- a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-8669 FMI.

SEP

2

2010

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SEP

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The Bethel Citizen

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YARD SALE Sunday, Sept. 5th, 7 am - 111 Flat Road, Bethel.

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Complete bidding packets can be picked up at the StoneHouse Building on the Bryant Pond Campus between 8:30 AM and 3:30 PM beginning September 2, 2010. A site walk will be conducted on Sept. 7th at 10:00 AM followed by a Q & A session in the Rogers Dining Hall. Please have a representative attend this meeting as this will be the only site walk. All bids must be submitted by midnight Sept. 23, 2010.

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$650 per month plus utilities. In-town Bethel. Washer/dryer hook-up. One year lease. 207-781-5549.

ANDOVER Clean, sunny one bedroom house/apartment. Great location center of town. All updated, beautiful ivory cast iron gas fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry hookups. Back yard, gardens, wood deck, patio. Non-smoking, small pets OK. Ref. & dep. req. \$475 plus utilities. 357-7004

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Heat/hot water included. No pets. Corner of Flat Road and Route 2. 824-3625.

BETHEL: 3 BR, 1 3/4 baths. open concept, lots of pine. \$800/month plus utilities. 207-592-4802

BRYANT POND: on Lake Christopher. 2-3 Bdrms., 1.5 baths, hot tub W/D, dishwasher. No smoking. Seasonal. Rental \$6,000. Nov.-April. Call 1-207-665-2374.

BRYANT POND: 3 BR, 2 baths, modern kitchen, barn. \$750/month plus utilities. 207-592-4802.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, Worthley Pond, Peru. Expenses included. Move in ready. 1000/month. Price depends on occupancy and

length. Available until July 2011. (207) 364-8607.

Cozy 1-2 BR house for rent by Songo Pond. 600.00/mo. Remodeled summer camp on quiet dead end road, close to boat launch and pond. Great for 1 person or couple. FHA oil heat. Utilities not incl. Pets negotiable. No smoking. 890-7888

FOR RENT—LONG TERM: 2BR 1 BATH Apartment in town \$850. Mo. includes Util. you pay phone & cable. 2BR 2 BATH Condo at Eden Ridge \$760. MO. Plus util. is fully furnished no pets 3BR 1 BATH

house in Woodstock \$850. month plus Util. 3BR 2 BATH house Bethel area \$750. month plus Util. 2BR plus Loft 2 bath house Greenwood area \$850 month plus Util. For more information please call 207-824-2386.

FOR RENT: LARGE IN-TOWN BETHEL apartment. Available July 1. Pets welcome. Large back yard, w/d hook-up, snow removal, garbage removal. \$700/month plus utilities. 824-7066.

NICE SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM semi-furnished apartment in Bryant Pond. No pets, non-smoking building, coin laundry. \$525, includes utilities and trash removal. Security and good references only, 665-2265

One bedroom studio cottage, Worthley Pond, furnished, expenses included, internet/TV etc. Weekly or monthly

\$700.00/month. Price depends on occupancy and length. Call 364-8607.

REMODELED FURNISHED APARTMENT in town, off Main Street within walking distance to stores. Available now. \$600/month including utilities. Call 824-2030.

RENTALS: SEASONAL & YEAR-ROUND, residential and commercial real estate. Contact Natalie at Dream Realty: 207-381-7333 or e-mail: natalie@dreamrealty.me

NO SMOKING inside of any building

Other apartments are:

1 - \$530.00+

2 - \$555.00+

Call 392-2241 for Information Equal Housing Opportunity

LARGE 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Bryant Pond. Hardwood and vinyl floors, dishwasher, porch, no pets, non-smoking building. \$750/month includes heat, hot water, trash and snow removal. 665-2265.

SEASONAL SKI RENTAL on Howard Pond (just 12 minutes from Sunday River access Road). Brand new 2 BR cottage w/all amenities and outstanding views. Come take a look or request pictures. Can't beat the price at \$4,800 for the season. Contact Jim at jmoir17165@aol.com or 207-364-4049.

WINTER IN BETHEL Charming Village has 2+b drms. 1.5 baths, living, dining, sunroom, sm. office, gas fireplae, barn. Suit couple or sm family, good dog. Avail Nov.-April \$8,000 + utils. 207-824-0470 or prinebold2@yahoo.com.

SEASONAL RENTAL-Available December 24-March 7. New. One king, one double. Fireplace, loft, three 50" flat-screen TVs. Six miles to Sunday River. Make offer, 207-824-3919/207-595-0079 cell.

SEASONAL SKI RENTAL on Howard Pond (just 12 minutes from Sunday River access Road). Brand new 2 BR cottage w/all amenities and outstanding views. Come take a look or request pictures. Can't beat the price at \$4,800 for the season. Contact Jim at jmoir17165@aol.com or 207-364-4049.

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COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE. Retail or office use. Prime Main Street Location with parking. Philbrook Place. Call for more details. 207-767-3576

MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. \$400 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Scott Smith 592-0569.

Elderwood Manor in Andover

has 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available at 30% of ones income, all on the ground floor with large utility allowances. 62+ or handicapped. Must meet Income Limits.

Security deposit required, utilities can be budgeted by CMP. All maintenance FREE, garbage removal FREE, water FREE and on-site laundry.

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Other apartments are:

1 - \$530.00+

2 - \$555.00+

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Request for Bids

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is currently seeking bids for

winter maintenance of the following roads or sections of roads;

1. Approximately 3 miles of the Concord Pond Road from the

Milton Township/Woodstock Town Line to the Woodstock/Peru

Town Line.

2. Approximately 8/10th of a mile of the Milton Road from the

Woodstock/Milton line to the Farnum Road, and the

Farnum Road from the Graham/Nelson residence to the Russell

residence.

3. Approximately 1 mile of Redding Road from the Sumner

Woodstock Town line to Fire Lane 1009 which is at the

intersection of the road going toward the back side of Shagg

Pond.

The Town of Woodstock will provide the salted sand from our

supply at the town garage.

Bids should be submitted in an amount to cover the entire

2010-2011 winter maintenance season. Consideration should be

given to plowing and pushing back the banks as required by the

amount of snowfall.

Please submit bids on or before September 7, 2010 at 5:00PM.

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ELLINGWOOD MTN. NORTH ROAD - BETHEL \$60,000+	HAPGOOD HOMESTEAD - BETHEL \$45,000	MAHOOSUC GLEN - SUNDAY RIVER GOLF \$165,000+
TAYLOR WOODS - BETHEL \$70,000	WHEELER'S ACRES - BETHEL \$64,500 - \$3,900	THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY \$185,000 - \$209,000
RIVER GLEN, INTERVALE ROAD - BETHEL \$34,900 - \$34,900	BIRCH WOODS - BETHEL \$69,900+	GREAT BROOK PRESERVE LOTS - NEWRY \$59,000 - \$29,000
MOUNTAIN VALLEY - BETHEL \$63,000	QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP \$35,000	HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK \$28,000+

Condominiums

POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE #3 3 bed/2.5 bath, tr-level, furnished.....\$264,000	RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam construction, end unit, shuttle service.....\$145,000
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, skylights, sleeps 8 furnished.....\$178,000	RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, furnished, waterfront-private beach & dock.....\$141,000
EDEN RIDGE, 6F 3bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views, furnished.....\$171,500	LAKE CHRISTOPHER 2bed/1bath, furnished, waterfront-private beach & dock.....\$129,500
EDEN RIDGE, 6F 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, new carpet, furnished.....\$159,500	SUNRISE 120A OR 131A 1bed/1bath, slopeside,furnished.....\$129,500
EDEN RIDGE, SA 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, Jacuzzi/sun, end unit.....\$159,000	BROOKSIDE I (B302 1bed/1bath, great views sleeps 6, slopeside.....\$129,500
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam construction, furnished, shuttle service.....\$158,000	FALL LINE - 2 UNITS AVAIL 1bed/1bath/pool, slopeside.....\$128,500+
LAKE CHRISTOPHER 2bed/2bath, furnished, waterfront-private beach & dock.....\$151,000	SUNRISE #105 1bed/1bath, furnished, slopeside/pool access.....\$127,500
MT ABRAM A28 2bed/2bath, trail views, end unit, woodstove, porch.....\$149,000	CASCADES A3 1bed/1bath, furnished, slopeside, common area, pool, hot tub.....\$119,000
	CHAMBERLAIN A2 2bed/1bath, end unit, fireplace, furnished.....\$115,000
	CHAMBERLAIN B14 2bed/1bath, fireplace, furnished.....\$100,000

To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit our website at mahoosucrealty.com.

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Homes



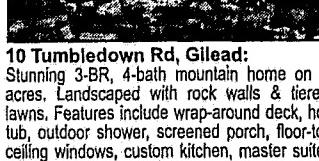
NEW LISTING

3 Mountain Vista, Newry:
2-story townhome with 3 BRs & 2 baths, just one mile from Sunday River's base lodges. Master suite, one-car garage, gas fireplace, private patio, and sunroom with views of the slopes. Upgraded cabinetry and stainless steel appliances. \$299,000



NEW PRICE

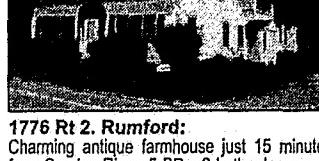
1404 Intervale Rd, Bethel:
4-BR gambrel on 2.7-acre lot with stone walls, perennials, trees & views. First floor has BR, eat-in kitchen & open living area. Living room has woodstove with brick hearth and sliders to deck. 2nd floor has 3 BRs & bath including master w/ private deck. 2-car garage. \$169,000



NEW PRICE

10 Tumbledown Rd, Gillett:

Stunning 3-BR, 4-bath mountain home on 5 acres. Landscaped with rock walls & tiered lawns. Features include wrap-around deck, hot tub, outdoor shower, screened porch, floor-to-ceiling windows, custom kitchen, master suite, mudroom with closets & shelving. \$399,900



NEW PRICE

1776 Rt 2, Rumford:

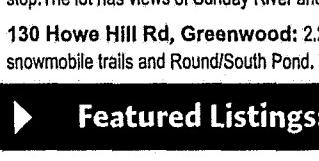
Charming antique farmhouse just 15 minutes from Sunday River. 5 BRs, 2 baths, large post & beam family room with fieldstone fireplace, galley kitchen and spacious dining room. Outbuilding with a woodstove offers potential for a studio or workshop. \$99,000



NEW PRICE

124 Bailey Road, Bethel:

There are many amenities in this well-built 6-BR/3.5 bath home. The basement is finished with 3 BRs and a family room. 2 screened porches, hickory hardwood floors, 2-car garage and custom window treatments & paint. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$225,000



NEW PRICE

The Peaks, Lot 65:

Enjoy spectacular 180-degree panoramic views from this beautiful 5-acre lot in The Peaks development, situated in a cul-de-sac. \$179,000

Mahoosuc Glen, Lot 10:

Panoramic views of hole 18, Mahoosuc Range, and the ski slopes. Gradually sloping home site provides design flexibility. \$175,000

Otter Brook, East Bethel Rd, Bethel:

Nice level building lots with beautiful meadow and mountain views. Located on a town-maintained, paved road. Soil tested and surveyed. 4 lots range in size from 1.8 acres to 2.48 acres for \$29,000 - \$49,000.

Lot 19, Red House Farm Village:

Only 1 mile from South Ridge Lodge and within walking distance to the free Mountain Explorer shuttle stop. The lot has views of Sunday River and is the only one available within this development. \$89,000

130 Howe Hill Rd, Greenwood:

2.2-acre buildable lot with septic design included on the way to Mt. Abram. Close access to skiing, snowmobile trails and Round/South Pond. Lot is priced to sell quickly. \$27,000

Featured Listings: Premier Mountain Homes at The Peaks



151 Vista Road: Just 5 min. from Sunday River, with spectacular mtn views. This custom-built home offers an in-law apartment, 6 BRs, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, media room with 2-tier theatre seating & much, much more. Heated salt water pool & hot tub. 3-car garage. \$1,490,000



63 Appalachian Drive: Exceptional custom-built home with stunning views of Sunday River. Offering 4 BRs & 4 baths plus a 2-BR/1-bath lockout apartment with its own kitchen & living room with fireplace. Outdoor amenities include patio with fire pit, hot tub, screened porch & deck. \$995,000

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*In our back yard:***Arsenic and radon in Maine groundwater**

Every now and then Mother Nature throws us a curve ball. We work like crazy to keep gasoline, antifreeze, septic system effluent and other potentially harmful materials out of our groundwater in the hope of preserving it for drinking, bathing and other domestic uses. But even with all our hard work and best intentions, Mother Nature has whipped two nasty curve balls by us for two strikes: arsenic and radon.

When we hear "radon" most of us think of air quality. Arsenic probably conjures up visions of cold-hearted killers and scary novels. The truth is less exciting, but much more serious for Maine citizens and the public health officials working to protect them. Arsenic and radon can be present, sometimes in very high concentrations, in Maine groundwater.

Long-term exposure to both contaminants can potentially cause cancer and short-term exposure to high levels of arsenic can result in stomach irritation, fatigue, a pins-and-needles sensation in hands and feet or skin irritation.

Where is all this arsenic and radon coming from? Both are found in the minerals that make up different types of Maine bedrock. When in contact with water, one of the most effective solvents in nature, minerals dissolve and are carried away. For example, iron and manganese are two elements common in Maine bedrock that are abundant in groundwater because of this process. It's these dissolved minerals that give our drinking water its flavor (mineral water). Unfortunately, arsenic and radon enter our water the same way.

To make matters worse, both arsenic and radon have no color, taste or odor in water, even at very high levels. The only way to find out if your well water contains either of these naturally occurring elements is to have it analyzed by a laboratory. The phone book lists private laboratories, or you may contact the State of Maine Health and Environmental Testing Laboratory in Augusta for a test kit (287-2727).

Test results for radon will be measured in pico curies per liter (pCi/l). Maine's health standard for radon in drinking water is 4,000 pCi/l. The federal Environmental Protection Agency is currently proposing a much lower standard for public water supplies.

Arsenic results will be reported in milligrams per liter (mg/l). The new standard for arsenic in drinking water is .01 mg/l, or 10 parts per billion (ppb), down from 50 ppb. The old 50 ppb standard was set by EPA in 1975 and has been recently changed based on new health studies.

If you test your water and find either radon or arsenic you don't need to panic. Both can be removed very effectively. Aerating your water and exhausting the gas to the outside of your home can remove radon. Arsenic can be removed by using a reverse osmosis system, which utilizes membrane filtration.

Don't let Mother Nature throw you that third strike. Test your well water for both arsenic and radon. For more information visit the Division of Environmental Health's home page on the Internet at <http://www.maine.gov/dhhs/eng/water/> or call them at 287-2070.

This column was submitted by David Braley, a geologist with the Maine Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Environmental Health. In Our Back Yard is a weekly column of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. E-mail your environmental questions to indep@maine.gov or send them to In Our Back Yard, Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.



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Births

Willie and Jessica Wiggins of Auburn are happy to announce the birth of their son, Willie Styles Wiggins Jr. born July 26, 2010 at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Grandparents are Sandra Frye of Bethel and Barbara Wiggins of Lewiston.

Great-grandparent is Elizabeth Meyer of Whitewater, Wis.

Willie joins his siblings, Louis, Jaylee, Alannah, Brianna, Telise.

Crystal McAllister and Dale Brackett of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Nikki Lynn Brackett, born Aug. 26, 2010, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Laurie and Fred McAllister and great-grandparents are Carlene and the late Lewis Dustin of North Waterford.

Paternal grandparents are the late Merton and Hazel Brackett of Oxford.

Nikki Lynn joins her sisters, Keileigh and Courtney Brackett, and brother, Brian Brackett.

Engagements**Gaudreau — Eichel**

Thomas and Diane Gaudreau of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Precious Gaudreau to Joshua Eichel, son of Jeffrey and Lisa Eichel of West Paris.

The bride to be is a 2002 graduate of North Atlantic Regional High School. She is currently employed as an assistant manager for a fashion retail company.

The future groom is a 2006 graduate of Oxford Hills High School. He is currently employed by the St. Lawrence & Atlantic Railroad as a welder.

A Jan. 1, 2011 wedding is planned.

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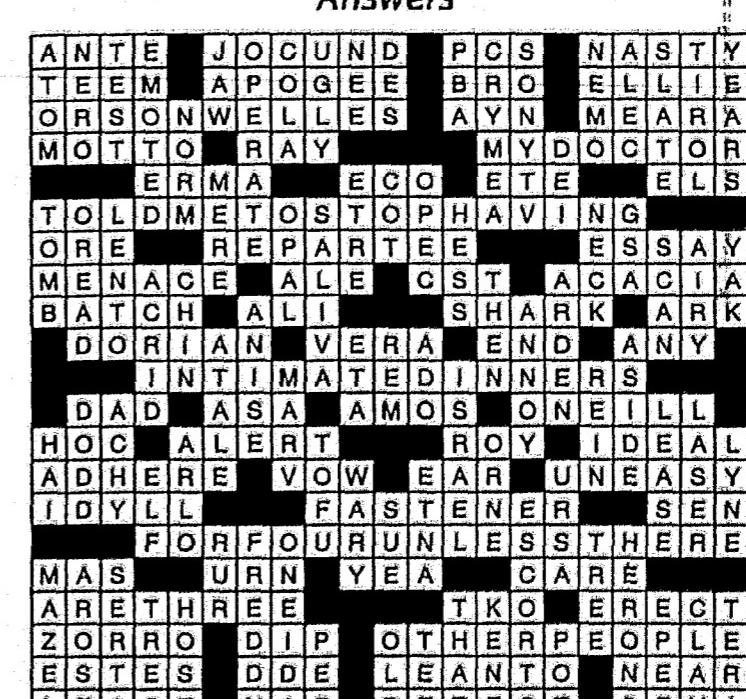
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